

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

7 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

Entered as second-class matter at Postoffice

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 73

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940

52 PAGES

RICE 2 CENTS

2¢

FRENCH NEAR END

Paris, Le Havre Gone

GERMANS HOLD ENVOY BULLITT

WAR NEWS AND PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 21, 24 and 52

FRENCH NEAR COLLAPSE; NAZIS GOOSESTEP IN PARIS

By The Associated Press

Hitler's armies marched into the streets of Paris today, captured the vital French port of Le Havre on the English channel and in their hour of triumph—bitter defeat for France—launched a bold frontal attack on the great Maginot line itself.

Collapse of French resistance was hinted in a heavily censored dispatch from Tours just before the French government departed for Bordeaux, stating that "if the fight goes on" the French defense line would be taken up anew on the Loire river, about 65 miles south of Paris.

A rumor—absolutely unconfirmed—circulated in Geneva today to the effect France might enter separate peace negotiations with Germany if there is no United States reply to Premier Paul Reynaud's "final" appeal for aid.

Rapidly swarming German mechanized columns poured behind the main Maginot fortifications between Paris and Montmedy to imperil from the rear the 1,000,000 French poilus manning the steel-and-concrete line.

May Not Turn Maginot Guns

In case of an assault from behind, it was not believed the French could turn their Maginot guns around.

"Pursuit of the enemy until final destruction has now begun," the Nazi high command declared exultantly.

The frontal attack on the Maginot line centered in the Saar region.

America's is safe from attack, and the British Empire will not be broken up Hitler declares in an exclusive interview with Karl H. Von Wiegand. The Nazi chief also outlines his peace aims. See Page 27.

Destruction of two British auxiliary cruisers and eight Allied transports and damage to six others was reported by the Nazi high command, indicating heavy losses to British troops rushing to support their beleaguered French allies.

Madrid announced that Spanish troops had occupied the international zone of Tangier by arrangement with France and the Sultan of Morocco "to safeguard the independence and neutrality of the city"—which lies opposite the British stronghold of Gibraltar, guardian rock of the Mediterranean.

First Paris Invasion Since '71

It was not immediately apparent whether this action heralded the entrance of Spain into the fast-widening European conflict.

Hitler's legions began marching into Paris late yesterday afternoon. It was the first time since Bismarck's troops took Paris in 1871 that Germany's goose-stepping warriors have marched into the beautiful old French capital.

In France's blackest hour, Britain rushed new reinforcements of British Tommies behind Paris to bolster the morale and fighting strength of the desperately driven French.

Weakening Resistance

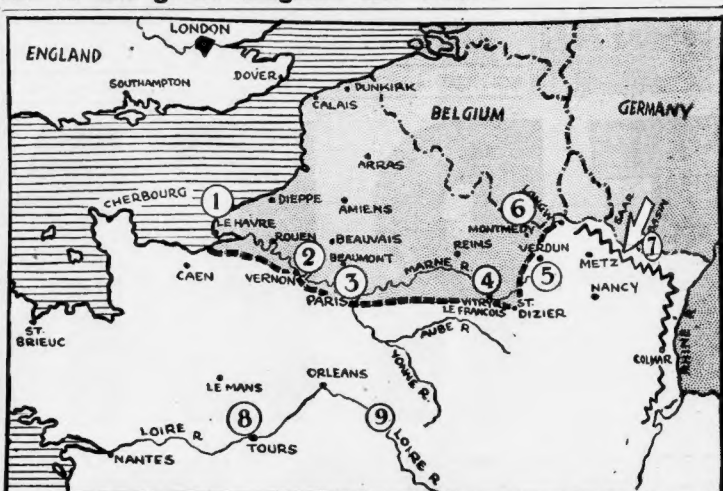
was indicated in a heavily-censored dispatch from Tours stating that the new French defense line would be taken up on the Loire river, 65 miles south of Paris, "if the fight goes on."

EVEN GREATER NEWS

Dozens of lines in the dispatch were suppressed, but it was evident

Press correspondent was trying to tell of even greater events. from the number of important German gains which the censor permitted to go through—including the major new threat to the Maginot line itself—that the Associated Press acknowledged followed by some hours the first news of the Nazi victory flashed by United States Ambassador William G. Bullitt, in Paris, who informed the

Continued on Page 16, Column 1



FRENCH COLLAPSE NEAR?—According to the German high command, the French are in full retreat from the battle line shown in the map above. The great port of Le Havre (1) is in German hands. The Seine (2) has been crossed in force. Paris (3) has been occupied by the Germans for the first time since 1871. The Nazis have reached Vitry-le-Francois (4) in the east. Dead Man's Ridge at Verdun (5) has been stormed; the fort at Montmedy (6) captured, and a great frontal assault has begun in the Saar region of the Maginot line (7). The French government has fled Tours (8) as the Weygand defense line now becomes the Loire river (9).

FRONTAL MAGINOT ATTACK LAUNCHED; LE HAVRE FALLS

BERLIN, June 14 (AP)—Nazi forces launched a frontal attack on France's Maginot line today after Paris and Le Havre had fallen in what the German high command triumphantly proclaimed as the collapse of France's northern front and the end of the second phase of the "gigantic campaign in the west."

French Flee Tours; Nazis Peril Million

TOURS, France, June 14 (AP)—France abandoned Paris to the Germans today and the victorious Nazi legions were reported to have rolled in soon afterward to complete their latest blitzkrieg in nine days.

The Germans at the same time suddenly drove deep into France between Paris and the Maginot line, and this great fortification was fast being turned.

This would indicate a grave threat to the 1,000,000-odd French troops defending the line.—Editor's note.

If the fight goes on, the Loire river line running through Tours and Orleans would be the next really strong natural barrier behind which the French could defend themselves.

This dispatch was heavily censored. The phrase "if the fight goes on" was considered extremely significant. There was the possibility the French armies were retreating even faster than their own command acknowledged. The fact that it is 65 miles

south of Paris at its nearest point, Orleans.—Editor's note.

Tours, established only Monday as a temporary capital after the government left Paris, itself was being evacuated today.

Once in a while a French recon-

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The assault on the French fortifications line was started from the Saar front, the high command announced, after deep German drives on the eastern flank of the advance to Paris had put German columns in position to turn them.

Adolf Hitler proclaimed a three-day national celebration.

News of the Nazi strides was received here with the greatest outburst of exultation of the war, Bands played. Flags were flown, Great crowds cheered.

IN FULL RETREAT

The enemy is in full retreat along the entire front from Paris to the Maginot line at Sedan, the high command declared.

"At several points, our tank and motorized divisions pierced through and overtook the retreat movement."

"The enemy there fled, leaving entire equipment. Infantry divisions broke through the defense lines of Paris. Enemy forces were no longer sufficient for protection of the French capital."

"Since this forenoon our victorious troops have been marching into Paris."

"East of the Marne, Vitry-Je-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

WEATHER

Fair Today and Tomorrow
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 10

Bullitt Held By Berlin War Aides in Paris

BERLIN, June 14 (AP)—Trustworthy sources reported today that United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt had been placed in protective custody in Paris by German military authorities.

Bullitt had remained in Paris during the German occupation with the approval of Washington, it was understood.

It was he who yesterday informed the German government of France's decision to make no defense in Paris itself.

Berlin Denies Bullitt Had Part in Surrender

Bullitt, confidante of two Presidents, Wilson and Roosevelt, had offered the German army to serve as an intermediary with the Paris civil authorities when the Nazis took over the "city of lights," according to Paris reports.

An official statement in Berlin, however, denied Bullitt's participation in the arrangements preceding occupation of Paris, asserting they were carried out by "competent German and French military quarters."

It was through Bullitt that the French military command yesterday advised Germany Paris had been declared an "open city," heretofore of troops—a move to save its rare museums and libraries, the heritage of 1000 years of European culture, from destruction.

HIS "SPIRITUAL HOME"

To diplomatic observers and friends of Bullitt in Washington there is something faintly ironic in the role he now plays in delivery of Paris into the hands of its enemies.

The French capital, Bullitt has told his intimates, is his "spiritual home." He has lived there off and on for many years. Even when making his home elsewhere, he has always maintained a Paris apartment.

He speaks French with the same fluency as his native English. He likes French conversation, French wines, French manners and culture. The surrender of Paris must tug at his heart.

TOLD OF NAZI PLOT

Bullitt's long record as a Francophile has not endeared him to the Germans who, knowing that he has Mr. Roosevelt's ear, blame him largely for the administration's pro-Ally leanings.

During a recent vacation in Washington, Bullitt told friends that he had been warned by the

French secret police of an alleged German plot to kill him.

His estate near Paris was placed under constant guard by the surete generale, and he was warned to go always armed.

Bullitt laughed at the warning. In a curio shop he had seen two old glass pistols, their hollow barrels designed as brandy decanters. He bought these, filled them with choice cognac, placed them on his desk, and assured the French police he was adequately armed.



FOOD FOR YOUNG—Not only were Allied soldiers evacuated from Dunkirk in the now famous retreat, but hundreds of children and civilians as well. Above photo shows abandoned French children being fed by a sailor before they were placed on a transport for England. Today, hundreds of these children are sheltered in Britain . . . parted from their parents.



CASUALTY—Injured in the first air raid on Paris, a young woman is treated after arrival in a French hospital . . . one of over 650 wounded in the attack, which opened the German drive on the French capital.

International News Photo

FLAG DAY THROUG HEARS BRANDON'S ATTACK ON ISMS

Nazism, Fascism and Communism "cannot live in an atmosphere of Americanism," United States Atty. Edmund J. Brandon told thousands gathered today on historic Boston Common to observe the 163d anniversary of Flag Day and renew their oath of allegiance.

In a patriotic testimonial more solemn and significant probably than any in history the Common was crowded around Parkman bandstand for the ceremonies that ran from 11:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. with much of the program being broadcast.

As the German hordes goose-stepped through France, with Paris fallen and Europe in her darkest hour in the shadow of the dictators, the theme of the meeting on Boston Common was the gift of liberty and freedom in America and the need for preparations for its defense.

ALL FAITHS TAKE PART

Members of all faiths participated and all political lines were dropped for the Flag Day observance, sponsored jointly by the Boston Record-American and radio stations WBZ-WZLX of the National

Broadcasting Co., which sent the program out nationwide.

"In the light of the appalling and chaotic world conditions of the present," U. S. Atty. Brandon told the multitude of patriotic men and women, "this 163d day of June, 1940, takes on a new and an added significance."

"Our flag is symbolic of a great plan of life worked out by a great, free people — and yet we know that there exists in the world today a way of life and a philosophy of government wholly foreign and abhorrent to all which we hold dear."

WARNS OF MENACE

"I shall not speak today of the enemy from without. The Chief Executive of the nation has spoken with authority and clarity on that subject. Rather, it shall be my purpose to treat briefly of a far more subtle, yet equally dangerous menace which confronts us from within."

"Recognition of the peril and a thorough appreciation of its con-

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

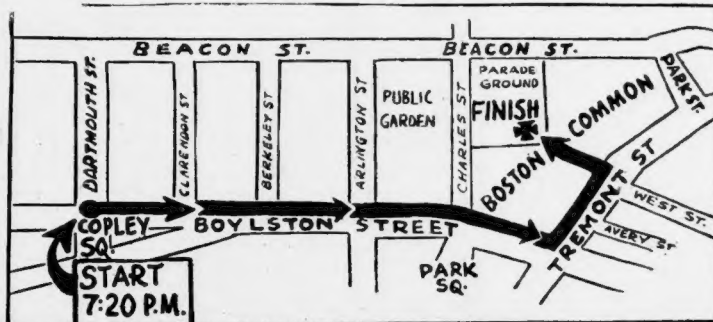
Steels Lead Rise of Stocks

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The stock market shook off Bearish war news today and, led by steels, swung up \$2 to \$5 a share.

Prices, slightly lower at the start, soon began to climb. Bidding was spirited enough to put the ticker tape behind for a brief interval. Dealings then slowed and, near mid-day, extreme gains were reduced in most cases.

Prominent on the forward push were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Car & Foundry, Anaconda, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck.

In Chicago, with minimum pegs on grain prices removed for the first time since May 20, the wheat market today developed an upward trend. Wheat advanced as much as 2½ cents.



ROUTE OF TONIGHT'S FLAG DAY PARADE . . . STARTS AT 7:20 P. M.
Parade Will Be Followed by Elaborate Exercises on Boston Common

Really BRICK OVEN
BAKED!

Friends'
BAKED
BEANS

HUB G.O.P. GREET'S WILLKIE; WILL SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

With no more than a comment it "was da rned early to be up," Wendell L. Willkie, Republican utility magnate candidate for the presidential nomination arrived at the South Station today to seek Massachusetts GOP convention delegates.

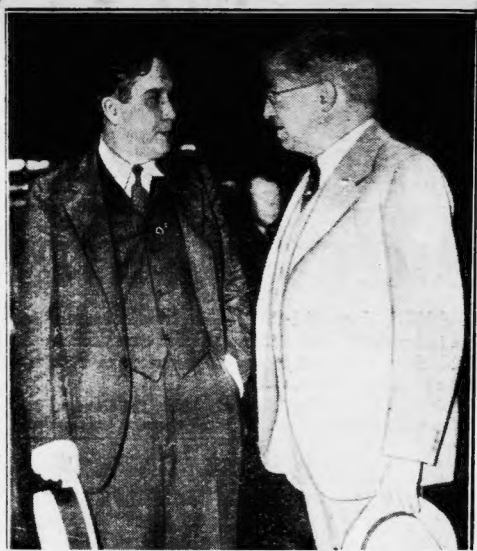


Photo: Evening American Photo

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT IN HUB—Arriving at the South Station today, Wendell L. Willkie, Indiana utility magnate, is greeted by (right) Philip Ketchum, local leader of the Willkie-for-President campaign. Willkie will address big Republican meeting tonight at Mechanics Building.

FATHER'S DAY, June 16
(for his leisure moments)



Filene's
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT for MEN
AIR-CONDITIONED

More than 15 different colors, fabrics or patterns to choose from — seconds to be sure, but you tell these from first quality suits — figure your savings.

SATURDAY at 9:30
MEN'S
seconds of
\$3.95 to \$5

NOTED BRANDS

2 pc. SLACK SUITS \$2.95

On Sale in Men's Clothing Section

- suits with belted slacks
- many with zippers
- short sleeve shirts
- cotton gabardine
- cotton hopsacking
- rayon and cotton fabric
- blue, green, rust, gray
- small, medium large sizes in lot

OUR PLAN
If we fail to make the first price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 20% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods would after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

GIRLS', CHILDREN'S
surplus **STITCHED LEATHER SOLE SHOES**



Lower wearing, stitched leather sole — didn't expect in shoes so low — canvas, cotton, rayon, white, patent, leather, brown leather — sizes 6 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 13 to 14.

SATURDAY at 9:30



A 2 pc. suit for less than you expect to pay for a pair of summer slacks.

SATURDAY at 9:30
MISSSES'
seconds NEW
rayon sharkskin
2 pc. SLACK SUITS \$1.39

Powder blue, white, rose, pink, peach — with in and out skirt and high waisted style slacks — sizes 12 to 18 in lot. On sale in the Basement Sports near Section.



SATURDAY at 9:30
BOYS'
sanforized cotton wash PANTS
75c

Strips, checks, plaids, plus others — all with button, buttoned fly, draw, draw, draw, draw, draw — sizes 8 to 14 in lot.

BOYS' surplus
TRADE-MARK

\$1 or \$1.95
SPORT shirts

69c

Short sleeve, short, sport, rayon, cotton, cotton, cotton, cotton, cotton — sizes 8 to 12, 12 to 14, 14 to 16.

Congressmen to Be At P. O. Convention

Congressional Reps. Thomas Flaherty, Arthur D. Healey, Joseph Casey and Edith Nourse Rogers will appear at the annual state convention of the Massachusetts branch of the National Ass'n of Postal Supervisors Sunday afternoon at Rex Center, Lowell. President John T. Sheehan of the local group announced today.

8 Destroyers Carry Middies to Regatta

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP) — Eight navy destroyers steamed into the harbor this morning from Annapolis, Md., with a group of midshipmen on a practice cruise. The ships were bound for Tuesday's regatta at Poughkeepsie, up the Hudson river.

Chief of Police Seized as Tipsy

WORCESTER, June 14 — Chief of Police Richard G. G. Smith of West Boylston, near here, was arrested by State Trooper Roger Brady early today and charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

Brady said he was in civilian clothes, driving from his tour of duty at the Holden barracks to his home through West Boylston, when he saw a car allegedly operated by Smith weaving toward him. He followed the car and arrested Smith at the chief's home. Worcester police surgeon, Dr. Louis R. Cassella, pronounced Smith under the influence of liquor.



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

WOMEN'S
button-front
RAYON
SHARKSKIN
DRESS

WHITE PINK \$3.99
Sizes 18 1/2-24 1/2

Cool and spic in rayon sharkskin with embroidered pique collar and cuffs.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED —
Jordan Marsh Co., Basement, Dept. 246
SIZE..... COLOR.....
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY..... STATE.....
☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ C.O.D.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—BASEMENT ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store



JUNIORS... new
FLY-FRONT
RAYON SHARKSKIN
DRESS
Sizes 9-15 **\$2.99**

Summertime Favorite... tailored collar, bow trimmed, wide flared skirt with unpressed front pleats. In WHITE, PINK, BLUE, MAIZE.

BASEMENT ANNEX

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised — see mail orders

Borzage, Wife Fail To Find 7th Heaven

HOLLYWOOD, June 14 (INS)—Until now only his closest friends have been aware that Frank Borzage has moved out of his home and established bachelor quarters at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Frank and his wife of 24 years have come to a parting of the ways.



MRS. FRANK BORZAGE
Director, Wife Part

Not only is Borzage one of Hollywood's finest directors and a veteran in the business, but he is one of the best-liked men in the film colony.

WIFE POPULAR

Renee, too, is popular and is famous as one of Hollywood's most vivacious and successful hostesses. Many are the elaborate and gay parties which have been given at the Borzage manse. Too many, perhaps, for Frank is a hard-working director and not quite as socially inclined as Renee. His chief pastime is polo and he is rated one of the outstanding players in the colony.

As soon as things can be amicably arranged there will be a divorce, it was understood.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

But first there are a good many financial details to straighten out. After a quarter of a century together two people's lives and belongings become pretty thoroughly intermingled. The Borzage situation is complicated by the fact that everything is said to be in Renee's name.

Frank became an important Hollywood figure with his masterful job of direction on "Seventh Heaven," which skyrocketed Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell to stardom. His most recent film, "The Mortal Storm," previewed Monday.

Officer Justified In Fatal Shooting

That Patrolman John J. Hefferman was justified in firing the shot that fatally wounded William F. Fromm of South Boston was the report of Judge Joseph A. Donovan on file in municipal court today.

Fromm was shot early on May 31 near Dunham Park, South Boston, as he allegedly fled with a companion from a looted fruit storehouse.



Boston Evening American Photo

WINNERS ALL—Their numbers drawn at baby show sponsored by the Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain, Carol Ann Van Wart, Virginia Briscue and Ann Shaughnessy (l. to r.) obligingly pose for the cameraman before receiving their prizes.

Hunt Boy Who Fled Court

A 14-year-old boy, who gained his freedom from supposedly escape-proof detention quarters on the seventh floor of the new Suffolk County courthouse, was the object of a Greater Boston police search today.

Police identified him as John O'Leary of Jamaica Plain, who had been sentenced in Superior Court to Lyman School on a burglary charge.

The boy, one of a group who

pleaded guilty some months ago to nine complaints of breaking and entering and larceny, had been brought back at noon from New Jersey, where he fled.

After he was sentenced by Judge Harold P. Williams in Superior Court, he was placed in the detention pen to await removal to Lyman School.

A short time later the cell was discovered to be empty, with the door open.

RUNNELLS, ARRESTED GUARDED

Augusta, Me., June 14—Three deputy sheriffs, each working an eight-hour shift, maintained constant guard at the hospital bedside of State Controller William A. Runnells, under arrest today on three indictments charging larceny of state funds aggregating \$77,284.94.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles A. Watts said Runnells had "little to say" when placed under arrest. Watts quoted him as remarking: "All right, I understand it all right."

Doctors who examined Runnells said he was "not able to be moved from the hospital at present."

Runnells, 45-year-old bachelor who served eight years as comptroller, has been a patient since April 1, when he was found in his home with two bullet wounds in his chest. He told state police they were accidentally self-inflicted.

Private auditors examining the state's books recently reported \$137,000 "unaccounted for" in accounts they said were handled by Runnells.

RED CROSS AT MID-MARK

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The war relief fund of the American Red Cross has passed the halfway mark toward the \$29,000,000 goal, officials announced today, and now totals \$19,171,322.

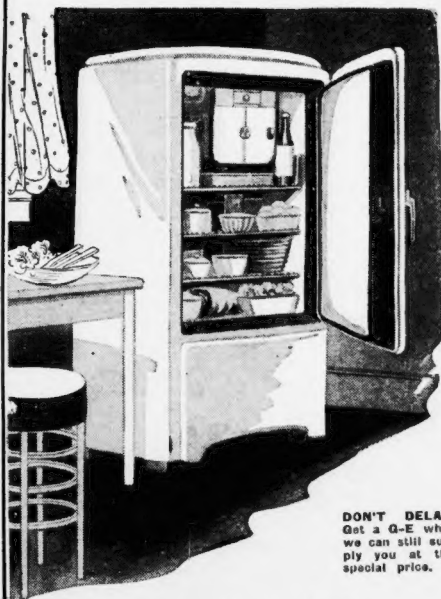
Skilled Workers Big Defense Need

Dearth of skilled mechanics and service men was held most dangerous factor in this state during an emergency period of preparedness and rearmament by officials of the Chamber of Commerce today.

Estimating there are but 1500 indentured apprentices in the state, the Chamber termed essential to national defense the creation of a comprehensive training program in such work.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY LOWEST PRICE IN G-E HISTORY!

GENERAL ELECTRIC



DON'T DELAY!
Get a G-E white
we can still supply
you at this
special price.

JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

MAIL THIS COUPON (188)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston.

R.A. 5-14-43

☐ Please send me further information on G-E refrigerators.

☐ How may I buy one on your budget plan?

Name

Street

City State

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



For Smooth, Hair-free Skin!

DE WANS NEW 3-MINUTE CREAM COSMETIC DEPILATORY

A quick-to-use . . . and milder . . . cream depilatory that removes normal hair close to the skin. Leaves no odor, nor bristly effect. Just three pleasant minutes to complete the treatment. A grand summer item.

\$1.00

Order by Mail or Call Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

TUFTS, JACKSON OBSERVE JOINT CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Joint Class Day exercises at Tufts and Jackson colleges began under cloudless skies today.

The 84th annual commencement began with a final chapel service. Tree exercises, directed by Edward J. Sheehan of Falmouth, class president, included humorous speeches by Jane Parker of Swampscott and Robert Levine of Roxbury.

Class Day orators were Irene C. Stafford of Ridley, Pa., representing Jackson, and Edward D. Johnson of Newton for Tufts.

An address by Prof. Robert Emon Rogers of M. I. T. featured Commencement Exercises at Suffolk University at which 104 seniors were awarded degrees in course.

DEPRESSION SEEN AID

Prof. Rogers, who with John Shaw Young, director of radio and television at the New York World's Fair, were given honorary degrees, pointed to industrial depression as

beneficial in bringing out personal responsibilities.

"Our young people of college age in the past ten years have rallied nobly to face new responsibilities which did exist but were taken altogether too lightly and casually in the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover age of the 'big boom,'" he declared.

Reunion at Radcliffe College also starts today with more than 500 alumnae and their families expected back for Alumnae Day. There will be class luncheons with private dinners and outings for individual classes over the week-end.

The baccalaureate will be Sunday in the First Church, Congregational, Cambridge.

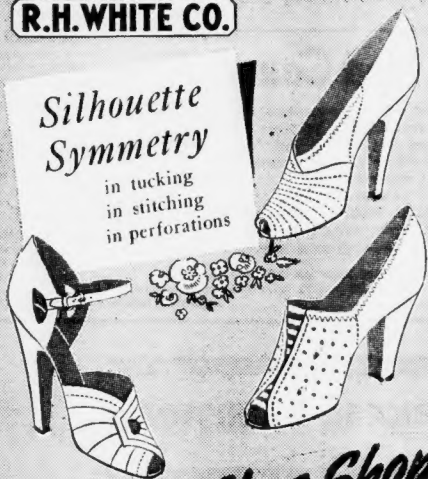
Wellesley College alumnae gathered today in preparation for Alumnae Day tomorrow, when the alumnae parade will be held on the college green. Luncheons and class suppers for reunion classes will follow.

Sunday will be baccalaureate day.

Wm. H. O'Brien
340 West Ave. Cor.
Rm. 101, Tel. 66-6526
3 Private
Lessons \$1
18 Lessons \$5
Newest
Dresses
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Silhouette Symmetry
in tucking
in stitching
in perforations



JO-AN Shoe Shop
SUCCESSSES
\$2.95

Three slants on the white suede picture for Summer. High heeled sandal or open toed pump and a medium heel silhouettes at your disposal in our smart shoe silhouettes at your disposal in our smart fashion and budget minded JO-AN Shoe Shop on the Second Floor.

JO-AN SHOES—WHITE'S SECOND FLOOR

Other JO-AN Shoes \$3.95 and \$4.95



New Summer Flight Schedule

INCREASED SERVICE TO MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT AND CANADA

BOSTON—MONTREAL

3 round trips a day. An extra flight each way has been added for your convenience.

Leave Boston 10:00 a. m. Daily; 3:45 p. m. Daily; 6:25 p. m. Ex. Sat. Daylight Saving Time.

Boston to:	One Way	Flying Time
MANCHESTER	\$2.50	20 mins.
CONCORD	3.80	35 mins.
BARRE-MONTPELIER	6.20	78 mins.
BURLINGTON	11.50	100 mins.
MONTREAL	15.90	142 mins.

Making connections with Trans-Canada Air Lines at Montreal for Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and Seattle.

For Complete Information and Reservations, Call EAST Boston 4100, or your Travel Agent

MAINE LINE

5 round trips to Portland every weekday, 4 on Sunday. See the schedule below.

Leave Boston 9:45 a. m. Daily; 11:00 a. m. Ex. Sun; 4:15 p. m. Ex. Sun; 4:30 p. m. Daily; 8:30 p. m. Sun, only; 10:00 p. m. Daily. Daylight Saving Time.

Boston to:	One Way	Flying Time
PORTLAND	\$5.50	40 mins.
LEWISTON	7.40	59 mins.
AUGUSTA	6.90	78 mins.
WATERVILLE	10.00	92 mins.
BANGOR	12.50	117 mins.

One round trip daily from Bangor to Millinocket, Houlton, and Caribou.

We favor adequate preparedness for National defense and recommend enlistment in the U. S. Army to eligible young men.



Sears OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

REPEATED! BY YOUR OWN SPECIAL REQUEST!

Saturday ONLY!

WOMEN'S RAYON DRESSES
4500 Sold in 2 DAYS LAST WEEK!

Shop Early! Quantity is Limited



- Rayon French Crepe Prints!
- Slub Weave Spun Rayons!
- Washable Acetate Rayons!
- Rayon Chambrays! Stripes! Checks!
- Dots, Duco Dots! Florals, Plaids!
- Solid Colors!
- New Pastel Colors!

Don't miss this **One Day** special sale! Lovely Rayon Summer Dresses. They're worth much more than \$1.29. In styles ranging from smart spectator sport Dresses to Afternoon types in soft Feminine Prints.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON

Park Drive at Brookline Ave.
Tel. Ken. 7376.

CAMBRIDGE

1515 Mass. Ave., near Porter Sq.
Tel. Tvo. 4010

Spain Takes Tangier To Guard Neutrality

MADRID, June 14 (AP)—Two divisions of Spanish troops and a Spanish destroyer occupied the international neutralized zone of Tangier, Morocco, today in a move which a foreign ministry spokesman said was taken to safeguard the independence and neutrality of the seaside resort city.

The occupation, which Spanish sources said came under police powers given Spain in a 1923 agree-

ment affecting Tangier, met no resistance.

In London, a Reuter's (British news agency) dispatch said the move was taken by an agreement with France and the Sultan of Morocco. Editor's Note.

Dispatches from Ceuta, at the tip of Spanish Morocco and across the straits from Britain's huge naval military base at Gibraltar, said the Spanish major in command of the Tangier police forces consulted members of the international commission governing the zone and then asked Spain to send military forces to maintain order and guarantee the neutrality of the zone.

POWERS ARE NOTIFIED

This was done promptly. Diplomatic representatives of the interested powers in Madrid were reported of the action in a foreign ministry note.

With Spain the only neutral left on the commission governing Tangier, it was said the belligerent commissioners found it difficult to transact business.

The war has disrupted the placid existence of the zone. Dispatches several times have reported a shortage of food as the result of the interruption of maritime traffic.

SPAIN NEVER SATISFIED

Tangier was internationalized under a treaty signed before the World War and later made permanently neutral by the convention of 1923, but Spain never was satisfied with the arrangement.

Spain reopened the question and in an accord signed in 1928 received police powers in the 225-square mile zone.

Great Britain declined to comment on the entry of the troops.

The troops met no resistance as they moved into the Tangier area. The occupation had been approved by the international commission governing the zone. It was explained the commission's position was rendered increasingly anomalous as a result of the war.

Italy's entry left Spain the only neutral represented on the commission and the commissioners who represented the belligerents found the proper transaction of business difficult.

THE LOVELIEST

White

HATS IN TOWN!



AS SKETCHED \$1.25 Most Orders Filled, Plus Postage.

ALL ONE PRICE
1.25
NONE HIGHER

Thousands of Other Hats, All 1.25—None Higher
ALL HEADSIZES

Jo Belle Hats

108-ARCH ST.—108
A few steps from Summer

To Holders of Boston and Maine Railroad Unassented Bonds

Since our letter dated May 23, 1940 and advertisement dated May 24, 1940 to the holders of such bonds the Railroad's Plan of Exchange has been declared operative as of June 13, 1940. Subject to necessary approvals by the Interstate Commerce Commission (including approval of the loan to be made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation), and to the satisfaction of conditions imposed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and compliance with other legal requirements, it is expected that the Plan will be consummated by July 28, 1940.

It is essential that the Railroad be certain that holders of bonds who have not assented to its Plan have received copies of the Plan and have had an opportunity to decide whether or not to assent. The Railroad has made every effort to get copies of its Plan into the hands of all bondholders prior to or at the time of its newspaper and other solicitations of assent, which were intended only as solicitations of bondholders who had received copies. However, the Railroad's list of bondholders is incomplete. There may be some who have not yet received copies of the Plan and they are urged to obtain copies from the Railroad and to decide as promptly as possible whether or not to assent to the Plan.

Misunderstanding has arisen as to the Railroad's letter of May 23, 1940 and advertisement of May 24, 1940. The Railroad had then and has now no intention of characterizing all holders of unassented bonds as speculators, realizing fully that many who have held bonds for considerable periods of time have not assented because of considerations which seem to them proper.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD
By W. S. TROWBRIDGE, Vice-President

June 14, 1940

Gilchrist's

RED LETTER DAYS SATURDAY SPECIALS

MANY 1/2 PRICE! Limited Quantities; No Mail or Phone Orders

Men's Pajamas, Below 1/2 Price
Usually \$3.50-\$5.00! Broadcloths, novelties, cotton satens! Father's Day buy!
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **\$1.99** Pair

\$2.98 Straw Hats, 1/2 Price
Attractive rough straws to wear all summer. White, toast, natural! Large or small brims!
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **\$1.49**

\$2.79 Brass Lamps, 1/2 Price
Distinctive brass lamp, paper parchment shade! End table candlestick style! Limited!
Boston Store Only, Sixth Floor **\$1.39** Complete

\$2.25 Slack Suits, Below 1/2 Price
Boys! Latex side slacks, turtle neck shirt, zipper shoulder, ascot contrast! 3 colors, 4-12.
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **\$1.09**

\$3 Service Plates Below 1/2 Price
Dresden type design, elaborate gold coin trim. Buy for yourself or for gifts! Limited quantity!
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **\$1** Each

\$1.00 Silver Bracelets, 1/2 Price
Flexible sterling bracelets, simulated sapphires, amethyst, emerald, rhinestones!
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **50c**

Men's 25c Sox, 1/2 Price
For Dad! New rayon and cotton sox. Double sole. 10-12.
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **8 pairs \$1** 15c pair

Men's \$3.00 Shirts, 1/2 Price
Red Letter Value for Father's Day! Superfine striped broadcloths! Non-fray collars! 14-17.
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **\$1.50**

Men's Sweaters, Below 1/2 Price
Usually \$3.00 to \$5.00. Coat styles, button or zipper. 38 to 46. A gift hit for Father's Day!
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **\$1.39**

Men's \$1 Sport Shirts, 1/2 Price
Buy for Dad! Cotton crash, slub weaves, herringbones, basketweaves! White, colors!
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **50c**

Men's Shirts, Below 1/2 Price
Many were \$2! "In or out" shirts, some rayon. Buttoned fronts. Father's Day Special!
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **80c**

Women! \$1.29 Slippers, 1/2 Price
300 pairs! Kidskins, fabrics! Leather, padded soles! Black, blue, wine! Broken lots! 4-8!
Boston Store Only, Fourth Floor **64c** Pair

\$1.19 Rayon Gowns, 1/2 Price
Tearose rayon satin, lace-trimmed! Vee or square necklines! Full cut! Sizes 16-17.
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **59c**

Men's 25c Hankies, 1/2 Price
Nice gift for Dad! Fine quality cotton, woven borders!
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM **2 for 25c**

BASEMENT SATURDAY BARGAINS

Miscellaneous, some seconds of **\$2.00 SWIM SUITS, 1/2 PRICE**
Rayon latex or rayon and cotton. Even 2 piece bras top and short midriff in rayon satin latex. **\$1**

MEN'S \$2.95 JACKETS, less than 1/2 PRICE
Just 72 jackets! Cotton gabardine with suede leather trims! Zipper fronts. Buy now and save! **\$1**

MEN'S COTTON WASH SLACKS
Woven fabrics, not prints! Green, tan and blue in stripes and checks with dark or light grounds. **97c**

WOMEN'S \$1.95 SHOES less than 1/2 PRICE
Famous make, label removed! Brown and white, tan or novelty fabric tops. Seconds. **69c** pair

59c SMART HANDBAGS
Some counter soiled! Tophandle style . . . many few-of-a-kind. Limited quantity! Dark colors! **39c**

1ST QUALITY PORTO RICAN GOWNS
All hand embroidered! Cool white and tearose shade! All first quality. Sizes 16 and 17! Hurry! **29c**

39c TAILORED NET CURTAINS
Soft ecru shade in ready to hang curtains with three-inch hems! Limited quantity! **25c** pair

59c SLIPS, less than 1/2 PRICE
Tailored rayon taffeta in tearose shade and white! All with adjustable straps. Save now! **23c**

JUNIORS' seconds of \$3.99 WHITE RAYON SHARKSKIN SUITS, HALF PRICE
3 Pieces! Short sleeve sport jacket, many with 2 skirts. Some with skirt and vest. Some soiled. **\$1.98**

Men's, Boys' Some seconds of \$2 SLACK SETS, 1/2 PRICE
Fine quality fabrics! Well made shirt, full cut slacks. Limited quantity, be here early Saturday! **\$1** set

\$1.39 FAMOUS PEQUOT SHEETS
63x99 torn size! Known everywhere for high quality. We reserve the right to limit quantities. **89c**

25c-39c LAYETTEWEAR less than 1/2 PRICE
Shirts, bands, binders, cotton flannellette wear, rubber sheets, pants, some soiled. Samples, seconds. **10c** each

MEN'S less than 25c SHIRTS, SHORTS
Shirts are irregulars, full combed yarn, 36 to 46 size. Shorts are full cut, sizes 30 to 44. Hurry! **15c** each

59c LASTEX GIRDLES, 1/2 PRICE
Cotton and rayon latex girdles and panty girdles, in white and tearose shade. Many in mesh! **29c**

35c RAYON and LUNCH CLOTHS
51 inches square in gay colorful washable plaids! Buy now for your Summer home and save! **27c**

BOYS' E. Z. SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS
Full cut E. Z. shirts and briefs are full combed cotton, shorts are fine quality broadcloth. **19c** each

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

N. Y. Solon Hits Italian Consul

ALBANY, N. Y., June 14 (INS)—New York State's Italian-descent lieutenant governor, Charles Poletti, challenged and rebuked a statement by Capt. Edoardo G. Bertolini, Italian consul agent for several New York counties, that Americans of Italian descent are secretly backing Premier Musso-

lini and hoping for an Italian victory.

"I challenge the truth of that assertion," Poletti wrote Bertolini and admonished the Italian diplomat that he had "no authority whatever" to speak for Americans of Italian descent.

IT'S AIR-CONDITIONED AT



HAT
BAR
SECOND
FLOOR
AND
BRANCH
SHOPS

Feather light

A new summer hat concoction that's as light as a Nantucket breeze and as care free as the name implies. Straw in white or natural. Headsizes 21½ to 22½. Extra bands 25c.

\$2.98

BRITISH RUSH HUGE B. E. F. TO SPUR FRENCH IN BATTLE

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—A new British expeditionary force—new in men and in material—is in France. Some days ago, three trains loaded with fresh troops arrived at a southern port within an hour.

Many more came hurly by truck, bus and car—and as fast as they came they boarded great gray transports, which moved slowly out to sea and France.

Hour after hour, day after day, from a hundred sources, the stream of men and arms gathered power. There were light anti-aircraft units, Scottish engineers and infantrymen from rural England.

DUNKIRK ARMY RETURNS

One officer who took part in the withdrawal from Dunkirk said: "We all took return tickets when we came out."

The average age of the new B. E. F. is about 24. Every man carried new equipment.

"The men are very keen," one anti-aircraft officer said. "I have my full complement and I am fully equipped. Everything we wanted arrived in time—and it was an awful rush."

Giant cranes swung field guns, pontoons and trucks aboard transports. Over head wheeled a British patrol plane.

DON'T BELIEVE NAZIS

British sources expressed doubt that there could have been such a breakdown of French resistance as German advices indicate.

The heaviest German attack, they said, continues on the west side of Rouen.

Nazi assertions that the whole French line between the English channel and Montmedy had broken, drew the comment:

"We don't believe a word of it because the French were fighting very well yesterday and it seems improbable that the whole front from the sea to Montmedy should break down at once."

Paris, these sources said, was of no great strategic value. They said it was doubtful the Maginot line

could be reversed, although they were not able to say definitely.

1900 BOMBS DROPPED

The Royal Air Force pounded at objectives in France, Africa and Norway for the third successive day the air ministry announced last night.

Heavy bombers struck at Nazi troop concentrations and communications in France from the channel coast to the Belgian frontier, the ministry said, declaring that important roads and railways were destroyed, that an ammunition train was destroyed near Saltsault and that more than 1000 incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped on a wood at La Mare.

Guns of a German battery at St. Valery-en-Caux were reported silenced, bridges at Courcelles and Louviers demolished, and at Soissons, "a center of great importance to the Germans," extensive damage was reported done to a railway junction.

R. A. F. pilots, "blind bombing" through a North Sea fog, reported an attack on two German destroyers and direct hits on ships and land batteries at the harbor of Bergen, Norway, and on hangars and runways of an airdrome at Venes, Norway.

ITALY RETALIATES

Naval aircraft fliers said they blew a German torpedo boat out of the water and damaged other ships and ammunition barges in the German-held French port of Boulogne.

In the Mediterranean and Red sea areas, R. A. F. bombers were reported officially to have blown up the powerhouse, gasoline dump and barracks at the Italian base near Assab, Eritrea, and blasted an ammunition dump at Dired-

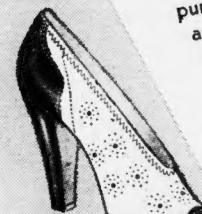
awa, Ethiopia.

MISSION ORANGE
5¢ 5¢
2 FULL GLASSES
GET A CANTON TODAY
Naturally Good

AT THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON and FRANKLIN STS.

FILENE'S STREET FLOOR

Wedgees! Classic brown and white pumps! Ties! Brown and white! Blue and white! Black and white! Hundreds and hundreds of shoes at one low price . . . but featuring



SIMONE: unusual elasticized waiting spectator pump in white suede with black patent or brown or blue calf, \$2.95

SPECTATORS \$2.95

PATSY: white summer weight suede — elasticized insert — pump — high or low heel — \$2.95



GERRY: white summer weight suede — pointed sandal — \$2.95

• Use your Filene Charge Account! • Free Filene Deliveries, of course! • Above all, Filene Courtesyl! • Filene TRAINED shoe fitters! • All made here in New England!

FILENE'S



Featuring "SEASHELL"

In a 4-thread CREPE Chiffon that will WEAR!

Shepardess 88¢

SILK STOCKINGS

(Liste plaited foot for wear)

88¢

3 pairs \$2.60

One of the outstanding Summer colors is "Seashell," a rosy copper shade, smart with pastels. Shepardess stockings are exclusive to Filene's in Boston—as is the famous Shepardess Underwear. In a special section on the Street Floor. Other Shepardess Stockings \$1, \$1.15.

Write or phone HUBBARD 4250 '41 9 P. M.

War's Sea Loss May Alter U. S. Navy Plan

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Authority for recasting the projected fleet expansion program may be sought from Congress, it was reported today, because of the object lessons which have marked the naval phases of Europe's war.

President Roosevelt, a usually well-informed source disclosed, is considering requesting permission to shift legally-fixed tonnage classifications so that larger number of smaller and lighter warships could be built than was originally contemplated.

This hint of a reappraisal of Navy plans gave an added fillip to steadily mounting congressional sentiment against adjourning on June 22.

Anti-adornment forces used as another argument for staying here the "new and last appeal" which Premier Reynaud of France addressed to the United States last night for help and "clouds of warplanes from across the Atlantic."

OPPOSITION FORMS
The White House promptly expressed assurance that "everything is being done that possibly can be done."

Some lawmakers were of the opinion that the nation should go

to greater lengths and offered new proposals for abandonment of the neutrality act.

On the other hand, a Senate bloc was forming to fight any attempt to supply direct governmental military aid to the Allies. Members of this group made clear they would not resist indirect aid along present lines.

CONSENT NECESSARY

On the question of recasting the 11 per cent fleet expansion plans, congressional consent would be necessary because the recently approved bill allocated 79,500 tons for aircraft carriers, 66,500 tons for cruisers and 21,000 tons for submarines.

The Navy was given a 20 per cent leeway in shifting the classifications of vessels, but even greater latitude may be found necessary. The sinking of two British aircraft carriers with heavy loss of planes and equipment, naval circles explained, made it probable that the size of future American carriers would figure importantly in any program change.

WOULD HALVE TONNAGE

American aircraft carriers now carry about 90 planes and have a tonnage of about 10,000.

Some naval experts were reported urging that to carriers of 15,000 tons be built for every 30,000-ton one contemplated, so that the loss would not be so great if one was sunk.

Smaller carriers likewise would make it possible to keep some in the Atlantic and some in the Pacific, if necessary.

One school of naval thought also favors construction of more and smaller cruisers, rather than fewer and larger ones.

The 11 per cent expansion bill provided for 21 fighting ships and 22 auxiliaries. Three aircraft carriers were specified, but the number of cruisers and submarines was not broken down in order to keep their individual tonnage secret.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 42

MOP TIRL SESS
AAR UVEA ALIT
PROCRASTINATE
THIN RENEW
BARON AGAR
ONUS EMIT ASP
REDEEMLESSSEE
ATE NEAT ACERT
STUN OVERT
ORALE SPIN
SUPERINTENDED
ALEE CLEANERS
REST KEYS DAY



International News Photo
VICTIM?—Unheard of since the German bombing and capture of Le Touquet, France, Mrs. Paul de Ricou, the former Louise Miller Winnett of Beverly Hills, Cal., and her two children are being sought today by French authorities. She's the wife of the noted French net ace.

War Children To Come Here

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The House of Commons was told today that a plan is being worked out to send children from British war zones to the United States and British Dominions.

A "generous invitation has been received from abroad," Miss Florence Horsburgh, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of health, said. "Within a few days some scheme will be made known in re-

sponse" to these invitations, she added.

The new plan will provide for all, regardless of economic status, she said in answer to criticism that if children are sent to the United States it would be only those whose parents could afford it.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the *Boston American*.

HOVEY'S

FOR PERFECT GROOMING...
READY-MOISTENED

5-Day

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT



Underarm Pads
Jar of 35 55c

Soft pads saturated with a chemically new lotion that not only frees your underarms from perspiration and odor, but actually gives 5-day protection. It's safe, convenient, non-irritating; will not harm your clothes. A jar of 35 will last you for months.

Mail and Phone Orders—Mon. 9603

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

Hub Stores to Stay Open Next Monday

Boston department and specialty stores generally will be open all day Monday, June 17th, according to an announcement of the Retail Trade Board.

Hey, You
**SPORTY
DUCKS!**

While They Last
UKINBUY

RAIMOND'S

2-PIECE

SPORT SUITS

SNAPPY

3-Button Models

- Zipper pants with pleated fronts.
- Belt to match suit material.
- Herringbone and Plaids.
- Greys, Blues and Browns.

Regulars 35 to 44
SHORTS 37 to 42
LONGS 38 to 44

\$12.75



UKIN WEAR
THE COAT
WITH ANY
SPORT
SLACKS!

On the
GAS
PIPE
RACKS
Street
Floor

again
Savings
THAT
Convince

IN OUR
FINAL CLEARANCE

OF

Coats
now
\$10.00

formerly to 22.95

LAMSON & HUBBARD

Boylston at Arlington St.
Boston

Visit the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Enjoy the thousand and one awe-inspiring sights. Enjoy a good night's rest in this Inn of Hospitality.

1 block from Subways.

4 blocks from Empire State Building and the Largest Department Stores in New York.

Two Automobile Entrances. From New England take Express Highway to 19th St., uptown to 28th St., turn right to hotel.

**PRINCE
GEORGE
HOTEL**

Albert M. Callahan,
Manager

1000 ROOMS
ALL WITH BATH
1 Person in a Room
From \$2.50

2 Persons in a Room
From \$7.75
each person

3 or 4 Persons in a Room
From \$15.00
each person

SPECIAL Group and
Family Rates.

WRITE FOR
FREE BOOKLET "A"

1/2 block from 5th Ave. Bus stop. Direct route to World's Fair.

14 EAST 28TH ST. near 5TH Ave., New York

Curly Summer Permanents

Special ROQUIGNOLE OIL Permanent \$1.50

2 Hair Shampoo Finger Wave and Hair-cut included

Latest Reconditioned Oil Perma-nents successful on all Hair Treat-ments. Don't delay. Offer available 9:30 and 11:30—Expert stylist.

Half Price Special— Natural Oil Shampoo & Finger Wave, both for **50c**

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT
Corner Winter St., Bx. 34th
—Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.—

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Choose Any 3 STYLES, COLORS, SIZES.

Irresistibly Flattering DRESSES
3 FOR 7.95
25c Weekly for any 3

Shown above are only 2 of the many stunning dresses that have just arrived! Zipper fronts, two tones and boleros. Rayon sharkskins, spun rayons and rayon crepes! Sizes 12 to 20.

NO Interest or Carrying Charge

Casual "Butcher Boy" JACKETS
The all-around Sum-mer jacket! All-wool flannel in "Fireman Red." Sizes 12 to 18. **3.95**
25c Weekly

Latest Wedgies & Regular Heels
3.95
Charge It

Summerfield's
FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, CH. STUART

Boston Store Hours: Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
WALTHAM LAWRENCE MANCHESTER,
274 Moody St. 474 Essex St. N.H., 872 Elm St.
Sales and Sewing Customers Invited to Our Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

Can Do No More, F. D. to Tell France

WASHINGTON, June 14 (INS)—Official Washington—White House and Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike—today viewed with deepest sympathy the desperate and "last" appeal of French Premier Reynaud for immediate, whole-hearted American aid to the sorely-stricken Allied armies.

But it appeared that the White House had summed up the answer: "Everything possible already is being done."

A representative cross-section of congressional opinion continued to show overwhelming opposition to an American declaration of war in which Reynaud apparently pleaded last night over the radio when he asked:

"Will they (Americans) still hesitate to declare themselves against Nazi Germany?" President Roosevelt may make

an informal reply to the French appeal later in the day at his press conference. A formal answer awaited actual receipt by the White House of the message Reynaud said over the radio he had dispatched.

Strongest immediate reaction in favor of the French plea for still more success came from Sen. Claude Pepper (D.) of Florida, ardent New Dealer who has repeatedly but unsuccessfully tried to persuade the Senate to vote to send the Allies army and navy planes in large numbers at once.

"It seems to me," said Pepper, "that if the people had the opportunity to pass on it today they would grant the aid that Premier Reynaud asks."

"It is unthinkable to me that we stand here and see this thing go on and do nothing. I think we should immediately redouble our efforts to send more planes, more ships, more arms, more ammunition."

Meanwhile, from beleaguered Paris Ambassador William C. Bullitt notified the State Department early today that German troops were "inside the gates" of the famous city which twice stayed off their thrusts in the 1914-18 war.

The laconic message stated that "the city was quiet," but it left the fate of the French capital uncertain.

It gave no details about the number of troops or the exact location which they had reached.

Dr. Lahey Heads Medical Association

Election of Dr. Frank Howard Lahey, director of surgery at the Lahey Clinic here, as president of the American Medical Association for 1941, was announced in New York today.

Dr. Lahey, a graduate of Harvard Medical School in 1904, succeeded Dr. Nathan K. Van Eilen of New York.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and cooler today; fair tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and cooler today and tonight. Fair and slightly warmer tomorrow.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10 A. M.

BOSTON 65 AUGUSTA 58

Providence 67 Concord 63

Hartford 70 Montpelier 65

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.

Barometer 30.61 Wind NW

Humidity 49 Wind velocity 14

Coldest Day to Date—4 degrees, Jan. 26

Warmest Day to Date—90 degrees, June 12

Average Temperature Yesterday—73 de-

grees; in heat to date—360 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—18.16 inches.

High Tide—7:11 p. m.

Low Tide—12:55 p. m.

Height of Tide—16 ft. 1 in., p. m.

Sunrise—5:07 a. m.

Sunset—8:22 p. m.

Length of Day—15:15.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Mont-

pel: flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Chicago, Bos-

ton-Cleveland and New York-Washington

schedule.

For last minute information call East

Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Alcohol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, you feel tired and may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Give it a push now and you get energetic. You feel new, snap and the world looks bright.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name, 25c and 50c. Satisfactorily return your money.

Another Warm Day for Boston

Crowds thronged Greater Boston beaches again today to enjoy the warmth of June's bright sun, equal in intensity to that of a midsummer day.

Cooler breezes were expected to temper the heat once more, however, as the result of a series of electrical storms in several sections of New England during the early evening after yesterday's record temperatures.

Thousands of persons cooled themselves at Revere and Nantasket and the many Charles River bathing places as the mercury reached 80 degrees, highest mark since 1882.

With more warm, fair weather predicted, Park Commissioner William P. Long announced that Boston's 11 municipal beaches will open tomorrow, rather than on June 17 as is customary.

Exclusive!

THE NEW MYSTERY OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Don't fail to read this unusual article in the current issue.

Liberty 5c
MAGAZINE

PRICES GOING UP

Save Now!

INVEST IN DIAMONDS

YEAR TO PAY

No Interest Charges



Special Purchase!
Reg. \$9.50

Diamond Ensemble

BOTH FOR **59.50** YEAR TO PAY

Beautiful forever! 4 side diamonds and stunning center diamond in engagement ring. Wedding ring has diamonds all around. Both rings in 14K gold.



Rolled Gold Plate Cased WATCHES

8.95 each

25c Weekly

Guaranteed timepieces! Lady's has newest cord band. Man's has smart leather strap. Complete line of nationally advertised watches.

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, CH. STUART

Boston Store Hours: Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
WALTHAM LAWRENCE MANCHESTER,
274 Moody St. 474 Essex St. N.H., 872 Elm St.

Sales and Sewing Customers Invited to Our Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

COMPLETE CLOTHING & JEWELRY DEPTS.



Diamonds ALL AROUND Wedding Band **39.50** YEAR TO PAY

Encircled in sparkling 14K Matched diamonds set in platinum. Regularly sold for \$89.50!



6-Diamond DUET **19.95** 50c WEEKLY

\$10 Savings! 2 stunning side and 1 center diamond in engagement ring. 3 matching diamonds in wedding band. Both set in 14K gold.



Birthstone RINGS **6.95** 25c WEEKLY

Lady's birthstone ring has 2 side diamonds. Man's birthstone ring is impressively large. Both have synthetic birthstones.

7-Weeks-Old Twins, War Refugees, Are Safe in U.S.



CHICAGO, June 14 (INS)—Seven weeks old twin boys, possible the youngest refugees to reach the United States from the European war tragedy, arrived in Chicago today aboard the TWA Skyrocket on the last leg of their 5000-mile trip from France.

They are Michael and Peter, sons of Eric Sevareid, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent in Paris. They were born in a little hospital at Neuilly, France, April 23 on the only night of no air raid alarms in a week.

Their mother, who accompanied them on the flight from Paris and on the refugee-laden liner Manhattan, which docked in New York last Monday, is the former Lois Finger, daughter of the late Sherman Finger, former track and field coach at the University of Minnesota.

The youngsters, in spite of the discomforts experienced by the older refugees on the trip across, appeared to enjoy all the excitement, according to their mother, and were none the worse for their journey.

They left municipal airport shortly on a Northwest Airlines plane for Minneapolis, where they will stay with Mrs. Sevareid's mother until the war is over.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.



11 EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940

HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street



DRESSES

1000 of them in an UNUSUAL EVENT Friday and Saturday

\$3.95

\$5.95 Would Be Your Guess For Such Lovely Dresses

- Bemberg rayon prints and sheers
- Spun rayons • Rayon sharkskins

THURST SHOP Third Floor

Sizes 8 to 17—10 to 20

You've just given him those Bond

Mesh Weave Shirts

Regular \$2.00 Quality

\$1.55

Thoughtful you! Your Father's Day gift means a whole Summer of cool comfort for him. See all those 'little windows' in the shirt up above? There'll be no brow-mopping, when Dad gets behind these breeze catchers. And that wrinkle-proof collar is the neatest trick a man can put around his neck. Bond Mesh Weaves are plain white, pastels, and woven stripes. Give Dad a couple, and he'll feel like a King.

"Charge It" the Bond way

BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6—Open Saturday 9 to 9

Friday & Saturday Only

ALL \$1.00 TIES

our fine hand-tailored silks

69¢

Italy Alpine Army Beats Back Allies

ROME, June 14 (AP) — Italian troops have driven back a French attack on the Alpine frontier at Galisia Hill, where there is a mountain pass into Italy, the Italian high command announced today.

Fighting at Galisia Hill, which is about 36 miles northwest of Turin, is the first land action so far reported in Italy's participation in the war.

The communiqué said two enemy submarines had been hit in the Mediterranean, and that one was seriously damaged.

An Italian authority said it was assumed the communiqué meant direct hits were made on two submarines while a third was seen to be damaged.

The Italian air force was said to have bombed effectively military objectives in the Tunisia zone and to have carried out attacks against Hyeres, Fayence and Toulon in France. One Italian plane failed to return.

ATTACK REFUSED

"In northern Africa, one enemy attack against our posts on the Egyptian border was repulsed," the communiqué continued.

"In Italian East Africa an enemy air attack over Meysale was repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. One British officer and one non-commissioned officer were taken prisoner.

"The port of Sudan and the airbase were bombed successfully. Two Italian planes failed to return. Over Kilima an enemy plane was shot down."

The communiqué then reported "activities" by small detachments in some areas of the Alpine front. An enemy attempt to seize the Galisia Pass was repulsed.

"In the central Mediterranean enemy submarines attempted without results to invade the coasts of our fleet."

Meanwhile, air raid precautions were intensified throughout the nation following announcement that 14 persons were killed and 39 wounded in an Allied bombing raid Wednesday on Turin, northwestern industrial city.

Both here and in northern cities increasing numbers of persons were moving from urban homes into rural districts. Many property owners reinforced roofs with sandbags and taped up glass windows.

PREDICT ACTION

Newspapers began a new campaign urging the people to acquire gas masks. As the nation awaited the third Italian war communiqué for word of further activity by Premier Mussolini's air and sea forces, Ezecla predicted the armies soon would march into action, presumably against France.

At Valetta, Malta, the British reported five Italian air raids yesterday on the Mediterranean naval base. From Cefre came the first word of action by Italian land forces. The British were reported to have taken 62 prisoners in a skirmish with Italians on the desert near the Egyptian-Libyan border. — Editor's Note.

32 Lincoln Students Graduated Tonight

Diplomas will be awarded 32 students of Lincoln Technical Institute, precursors of activity of Northeastern University, at Commencement exercises in Enter Hall tonight.

Holcomb J. Brown, president of Engineering Section of New England, will deliver the Commencement address.

CITIZENS NATIONAL DEFENSE MEETING

BOSTON COMMON SUNDAY, 4:00 P. M.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS SPEAKERS, MUSIC

Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies

ALVAN T. FULLER

New England Chairman

3 RETIRED U. S. SUBS PUT BACK IN SERVICE

Three giant submarines, retired several years ago, were at sea again today, under tow for Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, to be readied for service once more with the battle fleets.

Launched in 1924 and 1925 to accompany the fleet on the high

seas, the V-boats Barracuda, Bass and Bonita were later relegated to Philadelphia navy yard.

In comparison to the ill-fated Squalus, they are 341 feet long to its 289 feet and displace 2164 tons to the latter's 1450 tons. They are equipped with six torpedo tubes.

They are expected here early next week for general overhaul work preceding recommissioning.

Drive a Later, Safer Automobile. Used Car Bargains Listed in the Classified Ad Section.

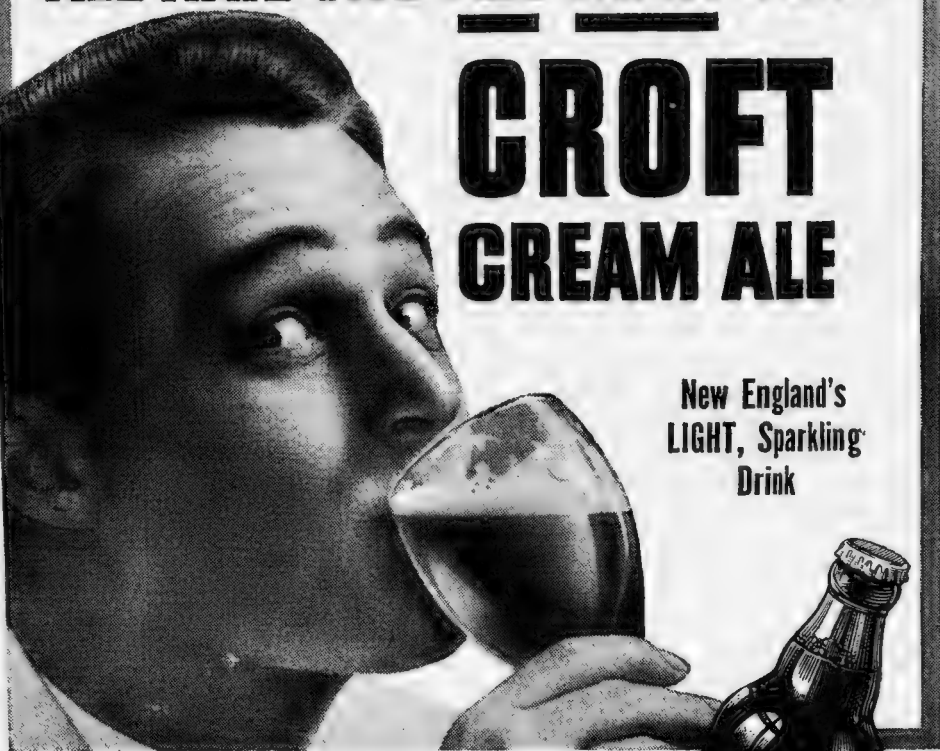
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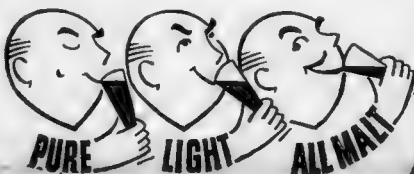
That's the reason Croft Cream Ale has such a superbly delightful flavor — such a refreshingly light body. That's why Croft Cream Ale is so popular in New England.

It takes more than words to tell of that sparkling, zestful clarity and tempting tang. But it takes only a taste to convince you — Croft Cream Ale... the all malt ale... is your idea of real ale perfection. Try some — in bottles, cans and steinies at package stores — and on draught at your favorite bars and restaurants!

For a darker, sturdy ale from a different formula — try CROFT RED LABEL



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By day this Charming Maple Group may be used for Living Room—Den or Sun Porch. At night the back of the Sofa Bed drops down forming a comfortable double bed with 2 inner spring mattresses. A convenient compartment for storing bedding is concealed in the base of the sofa.

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CONGRESS CONSIDERS PLANS FOR QUICK ARMY DRAFT

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—A proposal that Congress set up machinery immediately for drafting manpower in a national emergency, but that it retain the right to say when this machinery should be placed in operation, is being advanced in various military and congressional circles.

Advocates said that the plan would cut a month from the time required to mobilize large numbers of men in any situation which Congress deemed to warrant such action.

If a selective service law were enacted now, the proponents contended, approximately 6500 local boards necessary to help administer it could be appointed at once. Regulations and registration forms could be printed and issued to them.

The system then would be ready to swing into action at any time, on orders from Capitol Hill, and

experts believe it would have the first men reaching army camps within 30 days thereafter. There has been no indication in any quarter that the army wants

to institute selective service in the near future. General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, has expressed the opinion that ordinary methods of recruiting volunteers would be sufficient to bring the regular army to the 315,000 strength for which Congress is now voting funds.

Whether sentiment in Congress for enactment of a selective service law will reach substantial proportions is a matter of conjecture.

Most members of the House military committee are opposed to enactment at this time of such a selective service bill as a joint army and navy committee long has had ready for passage in an emergency. This measure would give full authority directly and immediately to the President.

WORLD WAR METHOD

The selective service laws under which 24,000,000 men were regis-

tered and many called to the colors during the World War lapsed at the end of that emergency.

The law projected by the standing army and navy committee on selective service would closely follow the final form of the World War statute. It authorizes the President to register, select and induct into the land and naval forces men from such age groups between 18 and 45 as he may pre-

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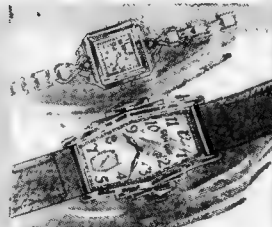


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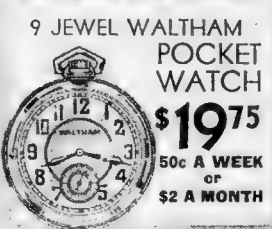


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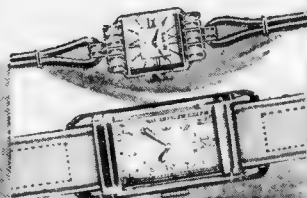
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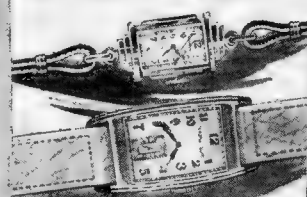


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Move Made to End Byrd Expedition

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—A House appropriations subcommittee has taken steps, members said today, to put an end to the Byrd Antarctic expedition and any plans for a permanent United States settlement in the South Polar regions.

It was learned that the subcommittee has refused to vote the expedition funds for another year's stay and wants to give it only enough money to come home. It

has approved \$117,000 instead of the \$250,000 recommended by President Roosevelt and voted by the Senate.

The expedition has been under fire for some months, chiefly from Rep. Johnson (D.) of Oklahoma, who told the House that Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd stood to make a personal fortune out of radio and other contracts resulting from the venture.

After a recent visit from Byrd, head of the expedition who returned to this country a few weeks

ago to look after its affairs, Johnson said he found Byrd "a sincere and honorable gentleman from every possible standpoint."

On that occasion, Rep. Robertson (D.) of Virginia, read to the House a letter from Secretary Hull declaring that the criticism of Byrd had been based "entirely on misapprehension as to the facts."

Hull rescinded the expedition as essential to the task of getting a clearer title to the antarctic regions claimed by the 21 American re-

publics. He said that such title was "vitaly important" from considerations of continental defense.

The expedition already has accomplished much, Hull added, including the establishing of two well equipped bases 1200 miles apart, discovery of 14 new islands and six new mountain ranges, the reaching of 800 miles of the 1200 miles of hitherto inaccessible coast line, and the investigation of 150,000 square miles of unknown territory.

15

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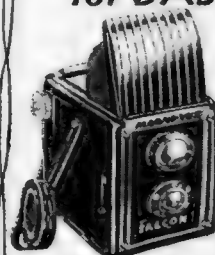
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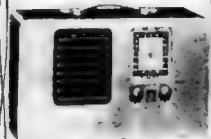
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Nazis Open Frontal Magnetot Line Blitz

Continued From Page 2

Francis was taken. The southern fringe of the Argonne forest was reached. Ridge 304 (Deadman's ridge) northeast of Verdun was stormed yesterday evening.

"Montmedy, strong pillar of the Magnetot line, is conquered."

BEGIN FRONTAL ATTACK

"The third phase of pursuit of the enemy until its final destruction has now begun. This morning our troops on the Saar front also began a frontal attack on the northern line."

Rapid-fire German gains, which the communiqué called the victorious completion of "the second phase of the gigantic campaign in the west," gave Germany:

- 1.—Possession of Paris, France's abandoned capital;
- 2.—Complete control of the English channel west to the vital French seaport of Le Havre;
- 3.—A position directly behind the Magnetot line by possession of Montmedy, its northern anchor;
- 4.—Bridgeheads on the Seine river south of Paris as a result of crossings on a broad front.

MUCH WAR BOOTY

"The enemy is in full retreat along the entire front from Paris to the Magnetot line at Sedan," the communiqué said.

"At several points our tank and motorized divisions pierced

through and overtook the retreat movement.

"The enemy there fled, leaving behind his entire equipment. "Infantry divisions broke through the defense lines of Paris. Enemy forces were no longer sufficient for protection of the French capital."

German entry into Paris and Le Havre was acknowledged by the French as well as the peril to the Magnetot fortifications, which the French said were fast being turned.

Britain, however, sent new forces to bolster French resistance and British sources expressed doubt that the French collapse could be as broad as the German information indicated.—Editor's Note.

A German spokesman described the capitulation of Paris as a "catastrophic" blow to the French economically and militarily. No details of the German occupation were available beyond announcement of the Nazi entry and disclosure that all questions of surrender were settled between French and German authorities.

Although many French munitions industries were centered there along with the headquarters of many military branches, the German spokesman measured the "moral and psychological" effect of its loss as equal with the material.

Announcement of the Saar offensive was brief and vague, but heavy action apparently was under way between Luxembourg and Saarbrücken on the western front.

Hitler presumably was determined to put Lorraine back within Germany's borders without delay longer.

Heavy artillery duelling had been

Nazis Say U. S. Aid 'Too Late'

BERLIN, June 14 (AP)—The authoritative commentary service Dienst Aus Deutschland declared Premier Reynaud's message to President Roosevelt today as "cry of despair."

"The German notion is that to support Allied troops by sending American war materials already is too late," said Dienst.

reported opposite the border of Alsace several days ago, but this sector apparently was not included in the attack started today.

With Nazi troops advancing from the north on Verdun, the Germans would be able to give effective support to wiping out strong resistance on that front if they could break through the Magnetot line in any appreciable strength.

But the Saar offensive will stand out mainly as a test long awaited of the supposedly well-nigh impregnable French fortifications.

The French situation thus was presented as one of continuous retreat as far as Sedan, with swift German forces breaking it up and gathering great stores of equipment.

Besides Montmedy, which had been holding out for weeks against German troops which plunged through Luxembourg, the French were said to have yielded Vitry-le-François, railroad junction south of Châlons and Ridge 304 (Deadman's Ridge), northwest of Verdun.

French Defense Nears Collapse

Continued From Page 2

State Department in Washington that the German armies "are inside the gates of Paris."

Hitler ordered all Germany beflagged for three days and all church bells throughout the Reich to ring for 15 minutes today in celebration of the victory.

The German high command reported "complete collapse" of the Weygand line all along the 200-mile western front from the English channel to Montmedy, at the northeast end of the Magnetot line.

Two deep German wedges behind the Magnetot fort were driven overnight to Romilly, 65 miles southeast of Paris, and to Saint Dizier, 125 miles southeast of the French capital.

Farther south Nazi columns, thrusting deep into France on both sides of the capital in spite of what the French termed an "orderly withdrawal," launched incredibly swift-moving drives on their eastern wing that held an ominous threat to outflank the Magnetot line.

German reports spoke of the collapse of large French units, Nazis in Berlin said.

Italy, meanwhile, reported its first land action, a successful defense against a French attack on Galiata Hill, 36 miles northwest of Turin on the Alpine frontier, and claimed to have scored hits on two submarines in the Mediterranean.

The Fascist high command also claimed capture of a number of English officers in repulsing an attack in Italian north Africa, defeat of a tank-supported Allied attack on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, and successful aerial operations over southeastern France, Tunisia and on the Red sea.

CANADIAN PLANE CRASHES

PETERSBORO, Ont., June 14 (AP)—A plane reported to be a Royal Canadian Air Force machine crashed and sank today in 150 feet of water in Stony lake, 20 miles north of here. The planes two occupants were reported rescued.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of \$7 1/2c per share on the preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of \$2 1/2c per share on the common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable July 1, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 18, 1940.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

FRENCH QUIT TOURS FOR COAST

Continued From Page 2

naissance plane circled low over the city as though on guard.

By mid-morning the interminable string of refugee cars that for days had passed through Tours from the north had joined the growing caravan from Tours itself.

Where the French cabinet would meet again was not disclosed.

In New York, Columbia Broadcasting Corp. reported that a dispatch from its correspondent at Tours said the French government would establish an emergency capital in Bordeaux.—Editor's note.

The invaders' encircling ring around Paris was nearly two-thirds completed with new German thrusts southward on both sides of the city. (Here seven lines censored.)

German armored units in the past 24 hours penetrated at least to Saint Dizier, on the Paris-Nancy road, 125 miles east of the capital and slightly south, and to Romilly, on the Paris-Dijon road, about 65 miles southeast of Paris.

This would put two deep German wedges behind the Magnetot line.—Editor's note.

Although the high command acknowledged these sweeping German gains, it insisted that the French army retreat was continuing "in the greatest order."

The French army high command's communiqué announcing abandonment of Paris and sweeping German gains on other fronts

Nazis Say 10 British Ships Sunk

BERLIN, June 14 (AP)—The 17,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser Scotstown was sunk yesterday by a submarine, the German high command declared today. Another U-boat, it said, sank a 12,000-ton transport north of the Hebrides in an attack on a strongly protected convoy. Eight other Allied transports were sunk off Le Havre yesterday, the communiqué added, two by aircraft and six by anti-aircraft artillery, and six more were damaged, three each by airplanes and artillery.

brought tears to Frenchmen here. It was read aloud by a sober-faced editor at the emergency headquarters here of the Havas News Agency, French news service. A few women clerks sobbed, and an elderly French newspaperman appeared with red eyes as he brought in the latest reports.

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ANTI-AIR GUNS FOR HUB COPS

Possibility that the Boston police department will increase its riot squad from 100 to 300 men, equipped even to machine guns, anti-aircraft guns and mobile one-pound cannon was seen today at police headquarters.

It was admitted by Capt. Thomas S. J. Kavanagh, drillmaster of the department, that a convocation has been arranged for today with himself, Commissioner Timothy and Supt. Edward W. Fallon as principals.

Capt. Kavanagh, a regular army lieutenant who served overseas with the 59th Infantry, also admitted that the present riot squad of 100 men might be increased "for emergencies."

Only thinly disguised as headquarters was the understanding that the augmentation of the squad would be with a view toward meeting a national emergency.

Heretofore the riot squad has been of ample size and strength to put down the ordinary civil disturbance.

It was believed that at the conference, the police officials would discuss the feasibility of having the new riot squad equipped with overseas-type "tin hats" and of having the men trained by army officers in state armories.

Also it was believed that the matter of checking all seized guns to determine how many of the weapons are useable in an emergency, as well as checking the regular supply of machine guns, shot guns, rifles, flares and tear-gas bombs would be gone into.

South African Planes Raid Ethiopian Bases

PRETORIA, South Africa, June 11 (INS)—New raids by British South African aircraft on Ethiopian bases were announced today in an official communique which said:

"Yesterday our aircraft conducted bombing operations in the Kismayo area, scoring direct hits on military camps. Anti-aircraft opposition was encountered, but all our aircraft returned to their bases."

Paris Munition Plants Blown Up

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Paris today said big French armaments factories in the suburbs of Paris were blown up before the Germans entered the French capital.

Paris was almost a deserted city, the dispatch said. The French who remained while most of the population fled stayed in their homes or sat in their shops with the shutters down.

All buildings and bridges, it said, were left intact.

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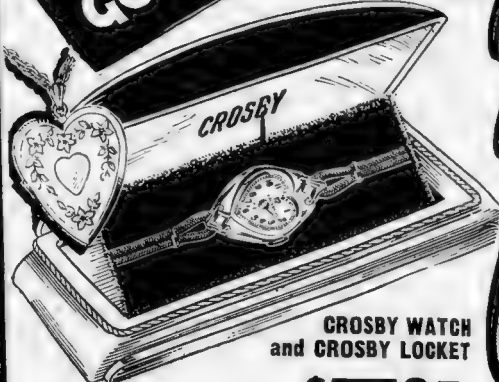
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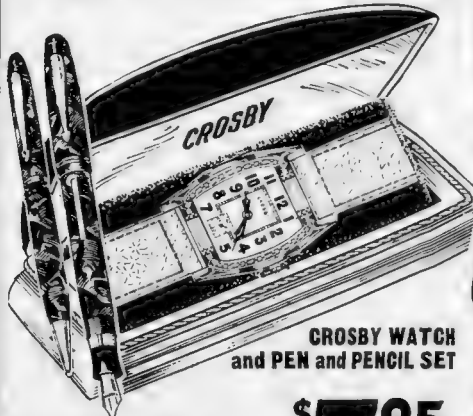
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CROSBY WATCH
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Imagine his thrill over this smart swanky CROSBY watch — and his extra delight over the pen and pencil set made by Famous Pen Co. Entire ensemble sensationally underpriced at \$7.95.



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18 PARIS, CITY OF DREAMS, IN MANY WARS

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940

By the Associated Press
Paris, fifth largest city of the world with its normal population of 2,870,000—but today abandoned to the invading Germans—has been a symbol of western art and culture for centuries.

Known for its dressmaking artistry and its Bohemian life as well, perhaps, as for its architectural beauty and its centers of fine arts, Paris long has enjoyed an equal reputation for gaiety and intellectual pursuits.

3½-MONTH BOMBARDMENT
By withdrawing without defending the city from within, the French chose to spare their beloved capital the horrors of bombardment as the

Nazi legions reached its gates in the ninth day of the blitzkrieg.

The eldest of Parisians knew the bitterness of a previous conquest. For in 1871, after a bombardment that lasted three and a half months and laid waste sections of Paris, the city surrendered to the invading Germans of the iron chancellor, Bismarck.

In 1914 the German armies of Kaiser Wilhelm II reached within 20 miles of the city gates, but Paris remained inviolate although German aircraft bombed the city many times and "Big Bertha" long-range gun-dropped its shells on the capital from a distance of 70 miles.

Paris lies on both banks and islands of the Seine river, about 110 miles from its mouth, and occupies an area of 30 square miles.

FROM FIRST CENTURY
Originally a fortified town of the Gallic tribe of the Parisii, it first was called Lutetia, and by that name was mentioned as a Roman town in records of the first century A. D.

In the fourth century the name was changed. During the middle ages, after Romans, Franks and Normans successively had occupied the city, Paris developed on both banks of the Seine into three principal districts—the Cité, on the islands; the Ville, or right bank, and the Latin quarter, on the left bank.

In the 15th century the development was checked by the hundred years war. In the 19th century, under Napoleon I, Paris reached new glory and enjoyed a golden era of prosperity under Napoleon III.

After the German invasion of 1871, Paris emerged from the ruins as a newer and finer city.

ITS FAMOUS BEAUTIES
Among its special attractions are the Eiffel tower; the famous boulevards—especially the Champs Elysees—the many bridges and squares; its quiet parks, the Tuileries gar-

den, the Bois de Boulogne; its fine churches, of which Notre Dame probably is best known; notable buildings, including the Louvre Museum, the Hotel des Invalides, the Pantheon, the Palais Royal, the opera and the Palais de L'Elysee; and the Montmartre amusement district.

Most famous of the chief squares is the Place de la Concorde, where Marie Antoinette was executed, where stands the Arc de Triomphe—largest triumphal arch in the world—and where the grave of the Unknown Soldier is located.

Almost every branch of French industry is represented in Paris, from the farmers' handicrafts to

manufacture of powerful machinery.

The city is the center of a great network of rivers, canals, roads and railroads, and thus far has been the nation's principal commercial center.

Queen Elizabeth To Address French

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth will broadcast in French a 10-minute message to the women of France at 10 p. m. (5 p. m. Eastern time) today. (The message will be relayed in the United States by the WJZ-NBC Blue Network. An English translation will follow.)

FIREWORKS

1 POST CARD WILL SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS

\$3.85 \$1.75

FREE

100 "EAT-MOMENT" SALUTES WITH EVERY ORDER OF \$1.00 OR MORE.

FREE

LARGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG OF LOWEST PRICED FIREWORKS IN AMERICA

Send postcard today for

BALTIMORE FIREWORKS CO. INC.

4499 EASTERN AVE. • BALTIMORE, MD.

TOP CREST

Distilled **GIN**

London Dry

90 Proof

1.05 Full Quart

Reg. 1.50

4 Years Old

90 Proof

Straight Whiskey

1.19 Full Quart

Reg. 1.65

Kentucky Bourbon

"Navigator"—100 Proof

Bottled in Bond Reg. 2.50

Distilled in Kentucky **1.49**

West Indies Rum

"Old Swizzle" Reg. 2.00

1.25 4-5 Qt.

STUART'S

CUT PRICES

28 STUART ST. BOSTON

NEAR WASHINGTON ST.

WASHINGTON JEWELRY

STUDENTS!

5 MILLION STUDENTS HAVE DEFECTIVE VISION!

Dr. Leslie W. Scone of the N.E. Optometrist's Council recently said, "The eyes of one-fifth of the twenty-five million school and college students throughout the country are so completely out of focus that it interferes with their education. Because of this handicap they quit school and become a part of this great army of misfits."

Every person should have his eyes examined once a year. Early attention may prevent serious injury to vision.

50¢ A WEEK WILL DO!

LOW prices because we maintain Our Own Optical Laboratory

WASHINGTON Jewelry

365 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

503 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

110 FITCHBURG, BROOKTON, WALTHAM

KANE'S—Home of "Masterbilt" Furniture

FAMOUS NATIONALLY KNOWN

"Armstrong" QUAKER RUGS

Choice of 9x12 ft. or 9x10½ ft.

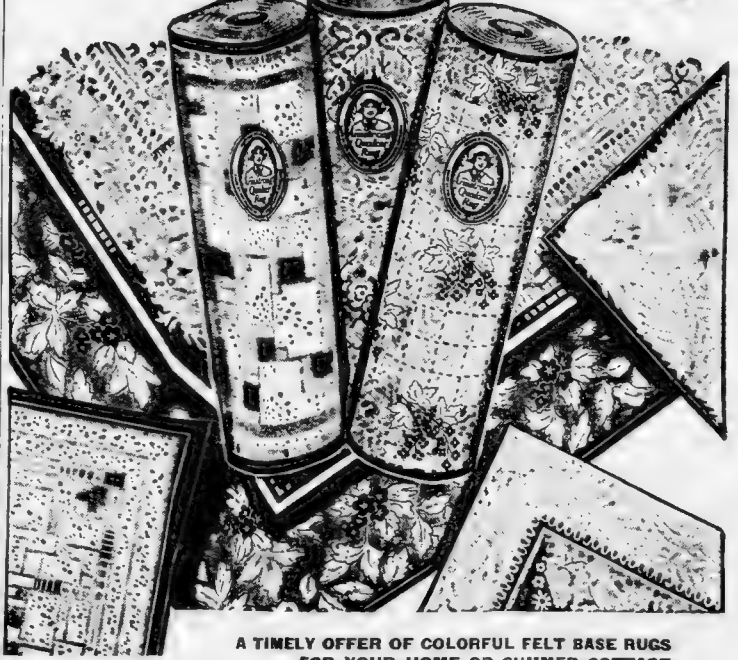
- Choice of 10 New 1940 PATTERNS
- GUARANTEED ALL PERFECT!

THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY

\$4.44

44¢ CASH
25¢ WEEKLY

Not Seconds or Discontinued Patterns



A TIMELY OFFER OF COLORFUL FELT BASE RUGS

..... FOR YOUR HOME OR SUMMER COTTAGE

Only because of a Special Factory Purchase is this Sale possible. Your opportunity to purchase a fine, Extra Heavy, perfect rug in just the right color and design for any room in your home. Come in and see the complete display of patterns at your nearest Kane store.

Kane's

Boston—740 Wash. St. Cambridge—505 Mass. Ave.

WALTHAM—390 Moody St. MALDEN—9 Dermouth St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

Shop at Your Nearest Kane Store

Boston Store

Open Every Night 'Til 9 P. M.

IT'S OUTFITS LIKE THESE THAT BRING BRIDES TO KANE'S

THE ECONOMY
Complete
\$98
3 ROOM OUTFIT

THRILLING Values!
EXCITING Savings!

This year—as in past years—June brides are rushing in for our HOME OUTFITS. One bride is telling the other—mothers are telling their daughters—the value news is spreading all over town. Whether you're a "Newlywed" or an "old-time-wed"—you'll love to join this RUSH to see the kind of outfits that have made KANE'S famous for value.

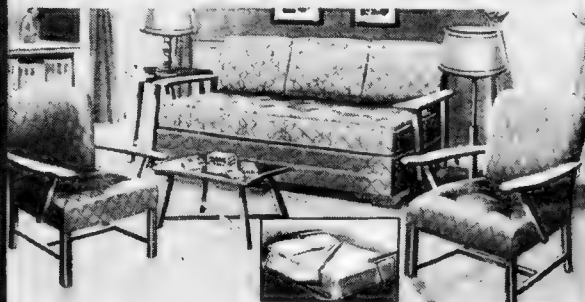
THE MODERN
Deluxe
\$138
3 ROOM OUTFIT



10-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM OUTFIT \$49

USUALLY \$98... Includes SOLID MAPLE full size Bed, Dresser, Mirror and Chest on Chest; Fabric Spring, Roll Edge Mattress, Hurricane Lamp, 2 Feather Pillows and Upholstered Cricket Chair. 10 Pieces at a \$49 Saving.

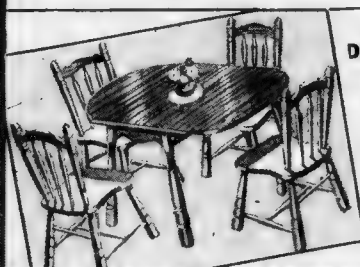
\$3.50 DELIVERS..
1 Year to Pay



10-PIECE STUDIO LIVING ROOM OUTFIT \$49

USUALLY \$70... Includes Inner Spring Studio with Flare Arms, Room Size Rug, 2 Charming Colonial Occasional Chairs, Coffee Table, End Table, Table Lamp and Shade, and Junior Lamp and Shade. 10 Pieces at a \$21 Saving.

\$3.50 DELIVERS..
1 Year to Pay

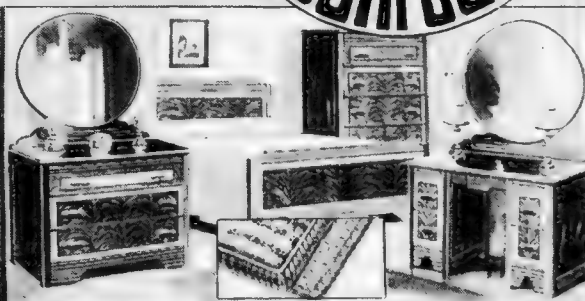


EXTRA! 5-PIECE Dropleaf DINETTE Suite At No Extra Cost

INCLUDES — Dropleaf Table and 4 matching Arrow Back Chairs of beautiful Maple finished hardwoods. Given At No Extra Cost with the Bedroom and Living Room Outfits pictured above. Our usual \$24.95 Grade.

5 Pieces Sold Separately \$14.50
If Desired, For Only...

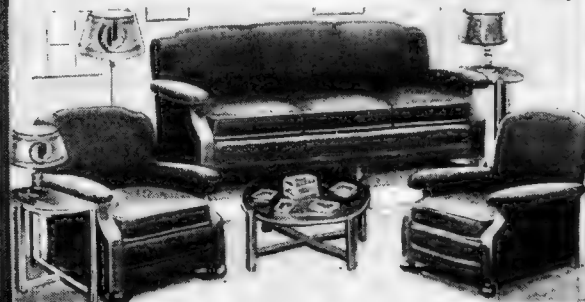
Easy Terms



12-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE \$69

USUALLY \$115.75... 3 MAJOR PIECES, in lovely Walnut finish with contrasting Grained Effects on hardwoods. Includes SIMMONS Coil Spring, Roll Edge Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades and 3 Pc. Perfume Set complete this group.

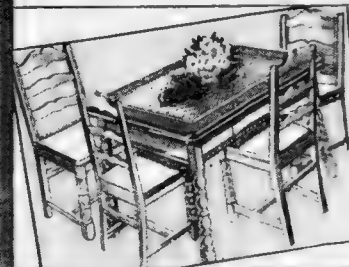
\$4.00 DELIVERS..
18 Months to Pay



12-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM OUTFIT \$69

USUALLY \$119.50... London Club Sofa, Club Chair and Lounge Chair all in durable Tapestry covering and webbed bottom construction, plus 3 Handsome Tables (Coffee Table and 2 End Tables), Floor Lamp and Shade and 2 Table Lamps with Shades. 12 Pieces at a \$48.50 Saving.

\$4.00 DELIVERS..
18 Months to Pay



EXTRA! 5-PIECE Porcelain Top DINETTE At No Extra Cost

INCLUDES—Decorated, Stainless Steel Porcelain Enamel Top Pa factory Table and 4 Ladder-Back Chairs with Box Seats. Usually \$29 Given At No Extra Cost with the purchase of the Bedroom and Living Room Outfits pictured above.

5 Pieces Sold Separately \$19
If Desired, For Only....

Easy Terms

If You Can't Come In, Mail Coupon to KANE'S Mail Order Dept., 208 Camden St., Roxbury I Am Interested In:

☐ 3 Room Economy Outfit ☐ 3 Room Modern Outfit

IF INDIVIDUAL ROOM IS DESIRED FILL IN BELOW

☐ Room Outfit

Name.....

Address..... City.....

R.A. 4-14

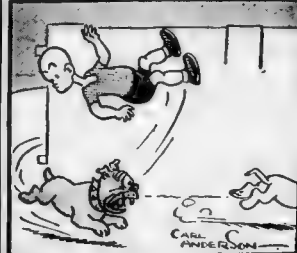
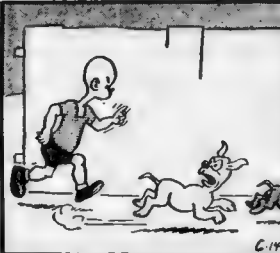
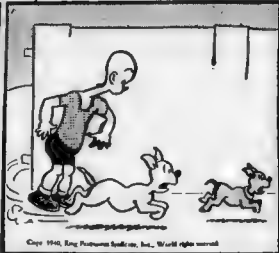
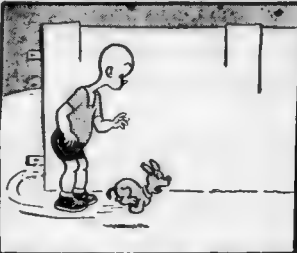
Kane's

740 Washington St., Boston
505 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
WALTHAM—390 Moody St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
MALDEN—3 Dartmouth St.
Boston Store Open Every Night Till 9

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

EXTRA LIBERAL ALLOWANCES ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE. INVESTIGATE KANE'S FAMOUS TRADE-IN PLAN NOW!

HENRY



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C. 14

CARL ANDERSON

It's a Parade!

Special Credit Terms

JUST THE WATCH FOR GRADUATE GIFT GIVING

WHILE QUANTITY LASTS AT

ROGERS *Jewelry*

Sale
21 and 17 JEWEL
MEN'S and LADIES' *Wrist*
WATCHES

1940 ELGIN



LADY'S "AMERICA FIRST" "AMERICA FIRST" ELGIN

Elgin's newest and greatest watch value! Fine 15 jewel movement.
\$24.75
LATEST 1940 model for men! A smart case... 15 jewel accuracy.
PAY 50c WEEKLY

Trade In Your Old Watch

NO INTEREST ON ANY AMOUNTS OF ANY KIND

Many fathers and mothers are looking for a watch to present their son or daughter as a Graduate present. Well, here's just the thing. Not only is it reasonably priced but it's a perfectly swell timepiece. Come in and get one. You'll like it and so will your son or daughter.

50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY

\$6.90
SOLD ONLY ON TERMS TO OPEN 100 NEW ACCOUNTS

WALTHAM and BENRUS



LOVELY LADY'S WALTHAM Trim, modern, a marvelous value. Winning much favor everywhere.
\$19.75
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Trade In Your Old Watch



BENRUS "LORD SIGNET" His initials part of the design of the handsome curved case, the initials make the watch personalized.
\$19.75
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Trade In Your Old Watch



BENRUS "LADY SIGNET" "Her" initials appear as part of the design of the case. Guaranteed movement.
\$19.75
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Trade In Your Old Watch

NEW BU LOVA "STARS"



ADORABLE LADY BULOVA It'll be the first sight when you see this fine 17 jewel timepiece.
\$29.75
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Trade In Your Old Watch



BULOVA "NEW HERE" for MEN Good looking and dependable—and at a price that's definitely low.
\$24.75
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Trade In Your Old Watch



ALTON "LADY JANE" for Women A tiny and strol of timekeeping. Comes in new pink color.
\$14.95
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Trade In Your Old Watch

FAMOUS HAMILTONS



The "Celia" 17 J. Hamilton Classic design for women! It has a marvelous 17 jewel movement.
\$40.00
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Trade In Your Old Watch



17 JEWEL Man's HAMILTON "Hayward," a handsome model with the movement of railroad accuracy.
\$37.50
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Trade In Your Old Watch



ALTON "SUFFOLK" for MEN Here's a good looking and dependable timepiece at a low price.
\$14.95
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Trade In Your Old Watch

ROGERS

569 WASHINGTON ST. (NEAR AVERT) BOSTON
563 MASS. AVE. (CENTRAL SQUARE) CAMBRIDGE
1402 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY 216 ESSEX ST. SALEM
164 SCHOOL ST. EVERETT 254 ELM ST. SOMERVILLE

N. E. Accidents
Take Six Lives

Six persons, including four small children, were dead today and two were missing following a series of accidents—drowning, fires and highway mishaps—in New England.

The most tragic drowning occurred in the Sudbury river, Concord, when Francis York, five, fell into the water while playing on the wharf of the south bridge boat house, within the sight of his mother, Mrs. Earl York.

Two other Greater Boston drowning victims were Ivan E. Gorman, 18, star athlete of Belmont high, seized by cramps in Lake Walden the day after his graduation, and Edward Arsenault, 15, Reading Junior high pupil, also taken with cramps in Berry pond. Police of Lewiston, Me., dragged the Androscoggin river today for Lester Lajoie, 9, feared drowned. Another Lewiston boy, Richard Carter, 16, was also reported missing.

In Houlton, Me., four-year-old Roland Bujee was found burned to death in the ruins of his parents' home. He apparently set fire to the house while playing with matches, police said.

Auto accidents claimed the lives of Mary Ann Boucard, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boucard of Beverly, crushed beneath a truck, and Bertrand Vachon, 12, of Lewiston, Me., a hit-and-run victim.

LINDBERGH ON AIR

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been scheduled for another broadcast, speaking at 8:15 p. m. (EST) tomorrow over the WEAF-NEC-Red network.

Here Are The
CORRECT
ANSWERS
TO PUZZLES
Nos. 16-20
in the

\$15,000.00

DAILY RECORD
BOSTON AMERICAN
**REBUS
CONTEST**

NO. 16—PONIES
NO. 17—EUROPE
NO. 18—CLAMP
NO. 19—LARK
NO. 20—SPOT

Answers to more puzzles in the Rebus Contest will be published in
**TOMORROW'S
RECORD and
AMERICAN**

Plumley Backs Plan For Military Training

WASHINGTON, June 14—Representative Charles A. Plumley, (R.) of Vermont, declared today that he favored the universal military training system in his response to the poll being conducted among legislators by the Hearst newspapers.

"The times demand some democratic universal military system, such as the Swiss, which embraces the entire community but requires only a short two-weeks term of military maneuvers each year."

"I favor enlargement of the Panama Canal and building of a Nicaragua Canal," he declared.

TWO-OCEAN NAVY

The Swiss form of preparedness was generally advocated in replies of scores of Congressmen and Senators to the poll, as was construction of the second canal and enlargement of the Panama passage.

Other points generally acted upon:

1—A greatly enlarged two-ocean navy.

2—A separate air force equal to any in Europe.

3—Increased rifle and military training in schools and colleges.

4—Greater stress on mechanized troops and material.

Replies of the legislators almost invariably contained suggestions for fashioning defensive forces to combat blitzkrieg tactics.

That increased military training among the youth would prove physically beneficial without affecting democratic forms of government was another consensus of opinion.

PICTURE CHANGING

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D.) Texas, House minority leader, said:

"The picture is changing so rapidly I simply cannot comment on matters of national defense and preparedness at this time."

U. S. Sen. James J. Davis (R.) Pennsylvania:

"I believe a separate air command should be instituted to co-operate with the army and the navy. I favor full opportunities for military training and rifle practice for the youth through the schools on a voluntary basis. As yet no official call, coming from the President and Congress, has been directed to the youth of the nation urging voluntary training or enlistment."

Rep. Joseph B. Shannon (D.) Missouri:

"In the present unsettled world condition we care not which nation portrays the wily Tartuffe, but let America see to it that she be not made the dupe."

State Must Pay \$421,975 Gale Bills

The state of Massachusetts must pay \$200,640.95 to the B. Perini and Sons Co., Inc., Framingham contractors, and \$221,334.76 to the C. J. Many Co., Inc., Somerville contractors, for extra work done to repair damage of the 1933 hurricane on the Mohawk Trail and Jacob's Ladder.

The decision was handed down by Judge Joseph L. Hurley in Suffolk Superior Court.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Mrs. Connolly Asks 'Vindication' for Husband

Vindication of her husband from conviction on bribery charges will be the platform of Mrs. John Patrick Connolly in her campaign for

clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Court, she announced today.

Mrs. Connolly, mother of eight children, will aspire to the job from which her husband resigned

under fire. He was sentenced to three to four years in State Prison but has been at liberty in \$10,000 bail pending outcome of appeals to Supreme Judicial Court.

Over 1/2 OFF! THIS WEEK ONLY!

Amazing Radio Buy!

AMERICAN-FOREIGN RECEPTION



5 TUBES AC/DC

SOLD WITH FULL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

\$19.95 Worth of Radio for Only..

LISTEN TO HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Here is the radio that will give you super short-wave performance! Listen to American or Foreign stations at will! Hear startling broadcasts direct from the capitals of warring nations!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH PERFORMANCE AT THIS SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE!

Nothing "hit or miss" about this remarkable set! When you want a foreign station, just tune it in and you KNOW you'll get it! When you desire standard American broadcasts, it's just as certain! Here's perfect radio performance at a new low price!

\$9.45

**50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY
NO CARRYING CHARGE**

ROGERS

569 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
563 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE

Jewelry Stores

OTHER STORES LOCATED AT
1402 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY
184 SCHOOL ST. EVERETT
204 ELM ST. (State Square) BURLINGTON
218 ESSEX ST. SALEM

Special Feature Offer!

Genuine Cultured Pearls

GROWN IN THE LIVING OYSTER



JEWELS EVERY WOMAN
EVERY GRADUATE
WILL ENJOY

When you see the glowing moonlight lustre of these Pearls, you will appreciate how beautiful these precious oyster-grown gems really are. Their exquisite loveliness lasts an eternity, the gift of a perfectly lovely, perfectly graduated, hand-knotted genuine cultured Pearl necklace is, truly, a joy forever!

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
\$8.95
FOR BOTH
RING & PEARLS
Treasure Gems of the Deep Sea
GROWN IN THE LIVING OYSTER

50c DOWN—50c WEEKLY

ROGERS

569 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
563 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE

Jewelry Stores

OTHER STORES LOCATED AT
1402 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY
184 SCHOOL ST. EVERETT
204 ELM ST. (State Square) BURLINGTON
218 ESSEX ST. SALEM

22 SEASON'S FIRST SWORDFISH FEATURES FANEUIL MARKET

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940

First catches of swordfish from off Block Island led the attractions at Faneuil Hall market today.

Brilliant displays of fruit and vegetables were enhanced by arrival of new California beauty plums. They were introduced at 40 cents a pound, but a price decline is expected.

Fruit prices generally remained the same, with eating apples selling at 60 cents a dozen and cooking apples at 10 cents a pound. Oranges are 50 to 60 cents a dozen; pears 60 cents a dozen; huge alligator pears for salads, 35c each; blueberries, 35c a quart; cherries, 35c a pound; figs, 5c each; pineapples 25c each; strawberries, 20-28c a quart; raspberries, 22c a half pint; cantaloupes, 15-18c each.

N. Y. EXCURSION \$8.40

All Rail FARE, CLIPPER 1 P. M. June 15. Admission to Fair and entertainment feature included. Return within 14 days. Reserve tickets COAST TO COAST, 262 Wash. St., Boston.

honeydew melons, 35-50c each; grapefruit, 10c each; and limes, 35c a package.

EASIER PRICE

Vegetables are priced a little easier than last week. Celery is 18 cents a bunch; radishes 5; New Washington peas, 18 a pound; broccoli, 15 a pound; chives, 25 a basket; mushrooms, 45 a pound; tomatoes, 15; hot house, 20; cauliflower, 30 a head; stringbeans, 2 pounds for 25; wax beans, 18 a pound; swiss chard, 25 a peck; spinach, 20 a peck; native lettuce, 10; iceberg, 15; asparagus from Maryland, 35 a bunch; eggplant, 30-35 each; purple top turnips, 12 a bunch; summer squash, 8 a pound; peppers, 40 a dozen; bunch carrots 9; onions 8 to 12, depending on variety; new potatoes, 85 a peck; Maine potatoes, 55 a peck; sweet potatoes, 8 a pound; new

Norfolk turnip, 6 a pound, and cabbage 6 a pound.

Dairy prices remained the same as last week. Large eggs are 38 a dozen; medium size, 30 a dozen. The best tub butter is 42 a pound and the best print is 45 a pound. One pound bricks are priced at 37.

COLD CUTS

In the meat stalls emphasis was placed on cold cuts. Corned beef and hams are proving popular. Briskets are priced at 25 to 32 a pound, while whole or half hams are 28 a pound. Cooked hams in the bone, whole or half are 38 a pound. Smoked tongues are 35 a pound, corned tongues, 30 a pound, and smoked shoulders 18 and 20 a pound.

Spring legs of lamb and leg and loin are 35 a pound. Forequarters, 18 a pound; rib chops, 50; kidney chops, 60.



Make

Father's Day Sunday June 16

mean something to your Dad! Give him a gift from

GRANTS

A Smart Tie

A really smart tie, that's ... not too flashy, not too dull! Crease-resistant (you can yank, knot or twist Grants ties without ill effects!) Hand-finished, and wool-lined in the best 55c manner! **39¢**

A New Shirt

Here's where Dad gets a real break! Grants special Father's Day Pennleights are cut from fine 1.65 Sanforized white broadcloth, tailored with the finest stitches! Every inch looks like a \$2 shirt! **1.00**

Ankle Socks

No man is so devoted to garments he isn't glad to leave them off in Summer! Grants ankle socks "stay put" neatly. Elastic tops wash and stay springy! Stripes, plaids, check, plains. Ask for "Wearites"! **25¢**

Shirts & Shorts

Ever hear Dad say, "Look, these darn things don't fit!" Then he's made-to-order for Grants Broadcloth shorts with Lastex sides and full-cut seats. Gripper or button! Combed cotton knit shirts. All sizes! **25¢**

Or Pajamas

So many pajamas get to look like meal sacks, but not Grants! They're cut right with Lastex belt adjuster for perfect fit around the waist! Expensive patterns in fine broadcloth! Middy or coat styles. Sizes A to D. **1.00**

Leather Soled Slippers

He'll bless you for the comfort! Rubber heels. Flexible soles! 6 to 11. **1.00**

Genuine Leather Billfolds

Tooled decorations and laced edges! Zip compartments. Gift boxed! **59¢**

W.T. GRANT Co.

395 Washington St.

KNOWN FOR VALUES



A.S. Beck Glamour
WHITE

Your cottons, your sheers, your prints—they all look smarter mated with "Glamour White." Everything from a dramatic high wedge to a free'n'easy Lo-Hleeler.

\$3.98
ALL ONE PRICE

SALE!
HOSIERY 47¢
Limited time

A.S. Beck Fifth Avenue Shoes

158 TREMONT ST.

(AIR-COOLED)

Near West St.

110 STORES IN NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, PITTSBURGH AND 50 OTHER CITIES



Celebrating the Opening of **ANOTHER**
GOFKAUF'S **SUPER**
STORE

GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY 10 O'Clock SHARP
333 BROADWAY, CHELSEA

Yes, another Super Streamlined store opening tomorrow in Chelsea, and we are Celebrating with a Sale at all our Boston Area Stores listed below! Extra Value—Extra Bargains—Extra Savings—! Shift into Thrift and

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT GOFKAUF'S!

**\$500,000 Worth of
FIRST QUALITY TIRES
FOR \$250,000**
During Gofkauf's Sensational

1/2 Price
FROM REG. LIST PRICE
TIRE SALE
NO IF'S, AND'S OR BUT'S
IN THIS SALE, JUST SELECT
REGULAR LIST PRICE

SIZE PLY	REG LIST PRICE	ALLOWANCE	YOU PAY FROM LIST
0x16	11.90	5.95	5.95
5.00x19	9.45	4.73	4.72
5.50x17	10.95	5.48	5.47

Prices Include 011

SIZE PLY	REG. LIST PRICE	YOU ALLOWANCE	YOU PAY FROM LIST
6.00x16	11.90	5.95	5.95
4.75-5.00x13	9.45	4.73	4.72
5.25-5.50x17	10.95	5.48	5.47

Prices Include Oil

6.00x16
595
PAY
WEEKLY

New Komfy Kool
STEERING WHEEL COVER

De Luxe Safety
BABY HAMMOCK

CHAUFFEURS' HATS
Large Hard Visors

3 DAY SALE on

Super Quality
MOTOR
OIL
8 Quarts

Reg. \$1.69 Air Cooled
Bamboo BACK
REST
Celebration
Sale Price
79¢

POLISH CLOTH **FREE**
Polish cloth with
FIRST can of
JOHNSON CARNU
Both
For Only **59c**

Fully Equipped
DE LUXE STREAMLINED

BICYCLE
Reg. 33.95 List!
Sale Price **24.95**

- New Departure Brake
- Chrome Truss Rods
- White Balloon Tires
- Braced Handle Bars
- Large Headlight
- Built-in Horn
- Reflector
- Large Tank

Buy on Time – Pay out of Income

5 TUBE Genuine ARVIN AUTO 5

1095

HOUSE

ALL THE LA
1 place
Dynamic
Valencia Centre

De Luxe

Beautiful Ivory

695

Special Celebration Sale Prices on
**GENUINE MASTERPIECE
DE LUXE SEAT COVERS**

169
REG.
Coupe

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170 STUART STREET
ARLINGTON—435 Mass. Ave.
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WALDEN—26 New St.
WATTPAUGH—1936 New Ave.
WILMINGTON—21 Tenth St.
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Throughout New England

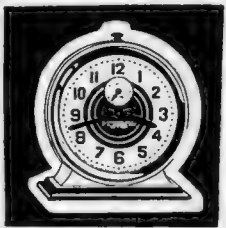
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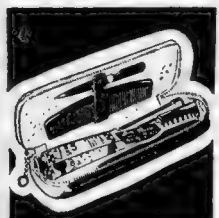
We're not like Topsy. We didn't "jes grow". In the pharmacy Blue Book our family tree is an illustrious one that traces its history back to 1827. An organization whose roots go back that far is one you can depend on, one you can trust, because thousands did before you and thousands more before them! We're proud to be part of it—proud to join with all the Liggett stores in the country in a 2 day sale celebrating more than a century of service!

New 8-DAY ALARM cuts clock winding down from 365 to 52 times a year!



It's not that we're lazy, but it doesn't seem sensible to wind a clock every night of your life when you can get one that requires winding only once a week. Guaranteed quiet-tick. Ingraham movement with mellow tone. ALARM in pedestal style ivory and gilt or black and nickel case.

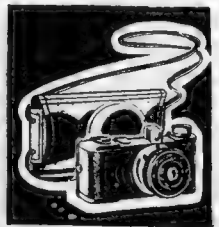
Genuine Leather PARAPHERNALIA CASE for Men—Another Verified \$1 Value



Masculine trappings! Nothing was overlooked in the job of equipping this compact travel pak. File, comb, tooth paste, tooth brush, shave cream, blade, bakelite razor, in crown or black leather zip kit. Made to sell at \$1.00 but we finagled this 69c price for Father's Day (this Sunday, June 16).

A Good Father's Day Gift!

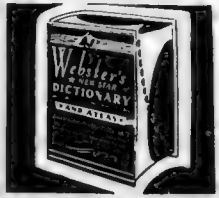
FALCON Candid-Type CAMERA and CASE that's topped the 750,000 mark at \$4.98



Exactly as advertised in Time. Life and other "weeklies" at \$3.98 plus \$1.00 extra for the case. Fast action Wollensak lens sharp shooter takes 16 pictures (1 3/4 x 1 1/4) on reg. 8-exposure film. We bought all the maker had to get the price (shoulder strap case included) down to \$1.69 for our Birthday Sale.

Also a Good Father's Day Gift

"Information Please"—634 pages of it in a New Webster Dictionary and Atlas



New Star illustrated edition. Crisp, to-the-point definitions of 27,500 words. Table of weights & measures, principal cities & populations, common errors, and accepted abbreviations. Get your copy today. 39c after this sale!

Also a Good Father's Day Gift

These are just samples of hundreds of special values on sale at all Liggett Drug Stores.

PLEAS FOR WAR ORPHANS INCREASE DAILY IN VOLUME

New England men and women want war orphans to care for as long as the conflict lasts or to adopt and rear as their own children.

Britain, France, Belgium and the other embattled countries desire more than anything else to send the little ones to a safe land, far removed from suffering and death. But American immigration laws still stand in the way. If they are relaxed and red tape cut, the baby refugees will be able to come here before the fighting reaches its full intensity.

Therefore hundreds of requests for children from Europe's embattled countries are being rushed to the special War Orphans' Bureau opened in Washington by the American in co-operation with the Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser.

DEMAND SHOWN
It is hoped that these letters will prove to officials that there is a demand for the children in New England and that, as a result, permission for their immediate admittance to the United States will be speedily granted.

It is also hoped that more offers to take children will be made to the editors of the American, Record and Advertiser, for the more letters officials see the more they will be convinced that war orphans are welcome here.

Typical letters in today's mail say:

EAST BOSTON—"My husband and I have been married eight years and we have no children. We would like very much to adopt a little girl about a year old, or younger. The nationality does not matter so long as the government will make it possible for me to take a child and give him or her a mother's love."

BROOKLINE—"The Roosevelt administration has done many charitable things. But nothing it has ever done would be so really Christian as the saving of the little lives that will very probably be lost when the war becomes worse over there."

"I shall be delighted to care for three children, either sex, for the duration of the war. We have no little ones of our own, but are able to give boys and girls the advantages their parents would like them to have."

DORCHESTER—"My little girl, the sweetest, dearest little thing in all the world, died a few weeks ago. When we played her in the tiny pink and white coffin she seemed to be sleeping. It didn't seem that her blue eyes could remain closed forever or her golden curls turn to dust."

"Down deep in my heart I knew that she would come back to me. If I can have a little blue-eyed, curly haired girl from Britain or Holland, I shall regard her as my own little baby, taken from the grave and sent back to me by God."

NEWTON—"My children are grown up and married. I was married at 16, so am still quite able to bring up another child."

"I would like a girl of five or six. There are no specifications as to hair, eyes or good looks."

"All I want to do is to make some human being as happy as I possibly can. Tell the government they can't make me take a child nobody else wants."

CAMBRIDGE—"We have been

FREE BOOKLET ON REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS
Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

Charles J. Eckert, Jarmouth, N.S., writes: "I have tried many things but nothing has helped me. I am ever thankful you brought me this medicine. I have realized relief, but because of gastric hyperacidity I feel nervous and feel like eating. My doctor said my old stomach was of long standing and I certainly appreciate feeling like a well man again. I have recommended you to some of my friends and they are getting remarkable relief too. Thank you." If you suffer from indigestion, acid stomach, heartburn, flatulence, gas, bloating, constipation, or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, you should try Van's for prompt relief, right at home. No rigid diet. Get our instructive FREE BOOKLET which fully explains the Van Treatment. Also get our SPECIAL GIFT OFFER. No obligation. Write, phone or call at **BOSTON VON COMPANY**, Dept. R-19, 15 Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston. Opp. Park St. Church.



ORPHAN OF WAR
Do You Want One?

married seven years and have lived in hopes of having children to bless our home. We both love children very dearly. We

have tried several times to adopt a baby, but each time were told that there was already a too long list of applicants and that we might have to wait as long as 10 years.

"I am an American born of French parents. I would gladly take two French or British war orphans, and, of course, would adopt them."

"I hope and pray the government will let all the little ones who are in such grave danger cross the Atlantic to the American families who want them so much."

WALPOLE—"I am the mother of a little boy of four who has no brother or sisters. My husband and I feel there is a place in our home for one of the war orphans from Europe."

"We prefer a little girl of two or three. We are of the Protestant faith, but would be willing to educate any child sent to us and see that he or she attends the church of his parents."

"We are willing to care for the child for the duration of the war or, if his parents are dead, to adopt him."

LIMITED TIME! LIMITED QUANTITY!
Wherever You Go!
NO WIRES... NO PLUGS... NO AERIAL
THE NATIONALLY FAMOUS
CROSLEY
PORTABLE BATTERY RADIO

CAMPING
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WAS \$12.95 Now \$7.95
Complete WITH BATTERIES

For vacations—for week-ends—for a dozen different places and conditions. Gets everything—everywhere—and so amazingly low priced that you can't afford to be without it. Come in today for a demonstration.

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

LENOX Jewelry Stores
570 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
651 MASS. AVE. (CENTRAL SQUARE) CAMBRIDGE

SECRET AGENT X-9



Dad, Named Killer of Son, Weds His Wife

RICHMOND, Mo., June 14 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle June Pyles, 24, was the bride today of Ernest McMillan, 52, father of her slain ex-husband and one of two men charged with first degree murder in the slaying.

The ceremony was performed in the Ray County courthouse after McMillan and Alvie Hendrix waived a preliminary hearing before the judge.

The charge grew out of an altercation at nearby Elkhorn May 15 in which Richard McMillan, 29, suffered a fatal gunshot wound. He died June 6. The elder McMillan's jaw was broken.

McMillan and Hendrix were returned to jail after the wedding in lieu of \$10,000 bonds. Their trial is set for the October term of court.

Sheriff Wilbur Perdue said the bride remarried after a divorce from Richard McMillan, her second marriage also ending in divorce. Ernest McMillan also was divorced recently, the sheriff added.

New Trial, Stay, Denied Lottery Head

Two motions, one for arrest of judgment and the other for a new trial, in behalf of Dr. Frank Deacon, former U. S. army surgeon convicted last week of transporting lottery matter in interstate commerce, were denied in federal court here today by Judge George C. Sweeney.

Dr. Deacon, former head of the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital in Chicago, was sentenced by Judge Sweeney to a year and a day in a federal penitentiary after a jury had convicted him in connection with a \$20,000,000 nation-wide fake lottery fund for the Rogers memorial.

BODY UNIDENTIFIED

Police today sought to identify the body of a man of 25 found jammed under the Neponset river footbridge off D st., Readville. The victim had been in the water several weeks, police said.

\$40,000 VERMONT FIRE

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., June 11 (AP)—Flames which raged through a two-story brick business block here caused loss estimated unofficially today at \$40,000.

Smash Your Baggage, Mr. G-Man?

25

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940

Trotsky Death Plot Solved by Police

MEXICO CITY, June 14 (AP)

Reliable quarters reported today that police had solved the attempt to assassinate Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian Communist leader, here May 24 and that an important announcement of the investigation would be made shortly.

Trotsky escaped with a few cuts

when his home was invaded by machine-guns and riflemen. Several persons, allegedly members of the Communist party of Mexico, nomenclature of the investigation were reported under arrest.



WILLING—Reports from Hollywood reveal Lois Wilson, actress, is planning to drive an ambulance in France. She's been offered a unit and would like to accept... but illness of her brother-in-law prevents her deciding immediately.

Sensational

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1 MONTH \$1.95
3 MONTHS \$5

No obligation to buy — but rental payment deducted from purchase price if you do decide to buy it!

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A fine watch is the greatest gift of all to make graduation day live forever.

Exclusive

HITLER INTERVIEWED

Vows Americas Safe; Won't Break Up British Empire; Outlines Peace Aims

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

(Chief foreign correspondent of the Hearst newspapers and for 28 years outstanding American political observer in Europe and the Far East)
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WITH THE GERMAN ARMIES NEARING PARIS, June 14—"The Americas to Americans, Europe to the Europeans."

This reciprocal basic Monroe Doctrine, mutually observed, declared Adolf Hitler to me, not only would insure peace for all times between the old and the new worlds, but would be a most ideal foundation for peace throughout the whole world.

In casual language, with scorn and indignation, he denounced "the lies" that he has or ever had in "dream or thought" played with the faintest idea of interfering in the western hemisphere by any manner or means.

He characterized America's fears of him or Germany as most flattering, but "childish and grotesque," and the whole idea of the possibility of the invasion of the United States from Europe by sea, air, or the "mythical Fifth Column" as "stupid and fantastic."

With his great German war machine, whose amazing perfection of organization, strength, strategical and tactical leadership has startled the world, now on the edge of Paris, Hitler told me he had no intention of attacking the beautiful French capital if it "remains an open city like Brussels."

Vehemently, the Fuehrer denied that he ever had or even now has as a war aim the "smashing of the British empire." But with bitter anger, he declared "I will destroy those men who are destroying that empire."

He spoke most warmly of Premier Mussolini and welcomed Italy's entrance in the "comradeship of arms."

A plane picked me up in the airport of a city where sirens the deep baying of anti-aircraft guns and dull explosions which sounded like bombs had awakened me after midnight. I was so tired that I do not care what happened and I went to sleep again in the plane.

We landed in a field. Then there were hours of motoring in an open car in the blazing sun. The German foreign minister received me in the large chateau headquarters of a division general with a peppery name just behind the left wing of the German front.

I had an interesting talk with the foreign minister. After talking with him, a German general and another member of the general staff, I was driven by car many more miles to the rendezvous with the Fuehrer.

Hitler dashed up in a 6-wheeled, open car, sitting beside the chauffeur, with a second car following. There was a clicking of heels and an outstretching of arms in salute.

Von Ribbentrop greeted him at the entrance.

It is two years since my last talk with Hitler.

With portraits of Belgian and French beauties of days that will never return, looking down at us, we sat in the drawing room.

Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, Dr. Dietrich, Minister Schmidt, Counsellor of the Legation Hewell and others were present.

The Fuehrer had insisted on formulating his replies to my questions in writing. These in hand, he discussed them for nearly an hour.

He began with America's attitude toward Germany and his attitude toward America.

"Germany is one of the few countries which hitherto has refrained from interfering in any way in America," he wanted to remind me.

"At no time has Germany had any territorial or political interest in the American continent," Hitler declared.

Then, with rising voice:

"Nor has Germany any such interest now. Whoever states anything to the contrary is lying deliberately for some purpose."

"How the American continent shapes and leads its life is no concern of mine, and of no interest to Germany."

"And that, let me say, holds good not only for North America, but equally so for South America."

"But let me observe this. I do not believe that a doctrine such as proclaimed by your President Monroe can be interpreted to have been or to be a unilateral claim to non-intervention."

"Actually the purpose of the Monroe Doctrine, I believe, was not only conceived and proclaimed to prevent European countries from interfering in the Americas (which England, with her great territorial and political interests in America, keeps doing), but likewise to restrain America from interfering or mixing in European affairs."

"George Washington's own warning to the American people confirms the logic and reasonableness of such interpretation."

"Therefore I say, America for Americans, Europe for Europeans."

Asked how he viewed America's rearmament program at this time, as announced and advocated by President Roosevelt, Hitler said:

"In answering that question, I shall once more apply the Monroe Doctrine and therefore refrain from expressing my opinions or views on the United States' armament program."

"America's armament is none of my business. I am in no way interested in it."

"I myself have been compelled to carry out the greatest armament program the world has ever seen, so that I for one am in a position to distinguish very well indeed between colorful fabrications and the real possibilities of practicability. There seem to be some fanciful views on that subject."

I tried to feel out the Fuehrer on America's war material sales to the Allies.

"America's intervention in the European war in the way of mass deliveries of aircraft and other war material cannot affect the outcome of this conflict," declared the Fuehrer with emphatic finality.

"It is not necessary for me to give my reasons for this in detail."

This interview with Hitler is especially interesting in the light of aroused public sentiment for a great national defense program.

The words are Hitler's and the promises are Hitler's, and America will take them for what they are worth, remembering the Nazi non-aggression pacts with Holland and Belgium and such Hitler declarations as "Germany has no more territorial aims in Europe" . . . "Czechoslovakia for the Czechs."

Regardless of what Hitler says—regardless of what any foreigner says—the United States must pursue to the utmost in speed and efficiency a program of armament and military training that will safeguard the existence of this nation's democracy and freedom.—THE EDITOR.

"In the end reality will decide." I touched upon the "fifth column," which seems to have fired the imagination in many countries.

With a touch of sarcasm, Hitler said:

"The so-called 'fifth column' conveys nothing to me, because it doesn't exist except in the imagination of fantastic minds or as a phantom created by unscrupulous propaganda for obvious purposes. If incompetent governments drive their peoples into war and they then experience pitiable collapse it is understandable that they prefer to shift the responsibility elsewhere."

"The main object of this propaganda slogan is to find a collective term for the internal opposition, which, of course, exists in all countries. It is composed of extreme Nationalists, international-minded Communists, pacifists and others opposed to war."

"Since politicians of those countries are unable to deal with their opposition decently, they proceed by accusing those elements of high treason, cloak their illegal methods with patriotic arguments and motivate their action morally in the eyes of the world by applying the hair-raising term 'fifth column.'"

"Opponents are going to lose the war because their military organizations are bad, their leadership worse, and their conduct of the war, in many instances, disastrous."

Again and again Hitler emphasized that it was England which declared war against Germany on "ridiculous, stupid pretexts" adding:

"Germany will win the war because the German people know their cause is just, and they know what they are fighting for, and because the German military organization and leadership is better. We shall win because we have the best army and the best equipment."

Was it one of his aims to destroy the British Empire, I asked him?

"It never has been my aim or intention to destroy the British Empire," the Fuehrer vigorously declared. "On the contrary, just before the outbreak of this war, which I reiterate was launched by Britain and France, I sub-

mitted proposals to the British government wherein I went to the length of offering the armed assistance of the Reich for safeguarding the British Empire."

"My offer was scorned."

"I have asked nothing of England beyond that Germany should be considered and treated as an equal, that England would protect the German coast if Germany became involved in war and that I be given German colonies—and I will get them."

"Openly it was declared and printed in London that National Socialism must be destroyed; that Germany must be able to be broken up, utterly disarmed and made powerless."

"Never have I voiced any such aims or intentions against Britain or any people."

"When battle after battle went against England the rulers in London appealed to America with tears in their eyes, declaring Germany was menacing and seeking to break up the British empire."

"One thing, it is true, is going to be destroyed. That is the capitalistic clique which was and still is prepared to sacrifice millions of human lives for their mean, petty, personal interests."

"And that, I am convinced, will not be done by me, but by their own people."

The Fuehrer declared this war certainly would scrap the British system of sea control as now exercised by England, and that that would be a great blessing to the world in the future.

"The freedom of the seas which Germany has in mind is the absolutely indisputable right of all non-belligerents to use the seas in trade between themselves unconditionally, without being subject to any control by the warring powers," he said.

Hitler added that laws that would really restrict a blockade to the coasts of warring countries would not be affected by such a common sense change.

The Fuehrer declared Germany has "neither territorial nor political interest in the Mediterranean," continuing:

"The German nation refuses to accept conceptions whereby everybody is entitled or even bound to intervene everywhere and with everything."

"If certain nations—Britain and France take the lead among these

—see fit to declare that they and they alone have interests all over the world, that constitutes a claim to world domination."

"Awakening peoples will not tolerate that in the long run."

"Germany, for one, will not tolerate that other powers concern themselves with her living space. In return she will refrain from intruding in affairs outside her own vital sphere and which mainly concern other nations."

"If, as has been the case, a British cabinet minister declares that England's frontier is the Rhine, this is really the limit both as regards stupidity and unbearable arrogance."

"I could hardly be more stupid to declare that Germany's frontier is the Mississippi, or the Amazon, or the Yangtze."

"Incidentally, we shall now settle this question of the Rhine frontier once and for all, so that in the future it is no longer that British prime ministers will not be able to such geographical delusions."

I asked the Fuehrer if he would not give me an outline or some idea of his concept of the peace to come. I had heard so much about a "revolutionary concept of peace" he had in mind, and that the peace treaty would be very short.

Hitler was disinclined to commit himself at this time. He said:

"There is only one German peace aim, and that is the establishment of peace. Let me remind you again it was not Germany who declared war on England and France, but England and France who declared war against Germany on the most ridiculous pretext."

"The principle on which peace is founded is, however, he said, a realization of the fact that there can be no real peace unless the vital requirements of the great nations be duly respected, and that only a peace can be believed that another Versailles could be an improvement on the international cliques who live by inciting peoples to hatred and who seek to conceal, or even redress, the consequences of their inborn political inefficiency or their economic failure by resorting to war."

"I am aware of the fact that this aim cannot be reached by greater alone, but must come about by the dawning of reason within the nations."

"In spite of all the prevailing hysteria and all the attempts to lead the world astray, I still believe in the reason, regardless of all fairy tales and atrocious propaganda, regardless of fifth columns, 'parachute nuns,' etc."

"If military defeat of Great Britain and France should bring about a victory of reason even in those countries the sacrifices of this war will, perhaps for the future of the world, not have been so in vain as it may now seem."

As Hitler arose and shook hands with me I asked him once more to spare Paris, if possible.

He replied: "You have that at heart no more than I have, and you will be no more happy than I will be if the French army leaders show common sense and make that possible for me."



Army Looks Up—Pilot Gertrude Meserve does her bit at E. W. Wiggins Airways, East Boston, to train pilots for the growing air corps of America . . . and here she gives ground instruction to M. I. T. student Stephen Kinney.



FLAG DAY TODAY 27

Here's How Flags Are Made . . .

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940



Yes, Fish—Over the phone, Tommy O'Cat gives his order for a fish dinner to Staff Photog Harry Simard . . . who, the day being what it is, would prefer a salad plate. However, Tommy's insistent, so it's fish to-night.

Boston Evening American Photo

Old Glory—Today marks the 163rd anniversary of the adoption of the American Flag . . . Flag Day. This photo and the one below show how the Stars and Stripes are made at Verona, N. J. . . . this the sewing room.



Stars—Not unlike the artist's conception of the originaletsy Ross is this aged woman who is sewing the stars on a custom made flag. All the larger flags are handmade.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

OUR VERY lovely American flag receives today the heartfelt tributes of a thankful people.

It is a beautiful flag—so beautiful in fact that when the poet, Joseph Rodman Drake, sang of it, he said all its hues "were born in Heaven."

Further inspired, Drake said:

"When freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
"She tore the azure robe of night,
"And set the stars of glory there,
"She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
"The milky baldrick of the skies,
"And striped its pure, celestial white
"With streakings of the morning light."

Perhaps none ever fashioned by the hands of man has ever been so close to God's design.

If it be presumptuous to believe that God desired and condescended to give us this thing of utter beauty to love and respect, then it is presumptuous.

Does it assume too much to believe that it was in accordance with God's plan and purpose that this nation, consecrated to freedom and justice, was created and thrived?

Our American founding fathers firmly believed so, for did they not declare their independence "with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence?"

Did not the immortal Francis Scott Key, inspired by the undimmed flag which he saw in the light of dawn after a night of battle, include in our national anthem which he penned the command:

"Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation!"

WHY SHOULD WE be of less faith than our fathers of hallowed memory?

If our flag is purely man-made, then faith itself is man-made, an inspiration, and all vision and beauty and virtue.

Our flag is certainly a thing of cloth and color.

But is it not also inseparable from the glorious and Godly things for which it stands?

Can God's intention and purpose be separated from any of the good things of this earth and life?

Is not everything we worthily love and respect and cherish a manifestation of Divine purpose?

Life itself exists by Divine intention.

The ideals and virtues by which we strive to live are Godly.

Are not, then, our American institutions of home and family, of government and nation, by which these ideals and virtues are made to be real and to flower and prosper of Godly inspiration?

PERHAPS BETSY ROSS DID put the cloth and dyes together which made our first flag.



1814 AMERICAN FLAG
Emblem Francis Scott Key
Saw in Dawn After Night
of Battle.

Perhaps Betsy Ross and the committee of Congress which sat in judgment on her work did dispute over whether the stars in the flag should have six or five points.

But freedom and justice and tolerance and mercy have always blossomed and thrived under that flag.

Compassion and charity for the ills and perils of mankind have always flowed into human hearts under its sheltering folds.

Enlightenment and education, science and progress, health and happiness, have always been its companions.

All these are Godly.

Is not the American flag, which is the symbol of all these good and blessed things, at least Divine in inspiration?

It has been well said that a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Such a lovely flag as our American flag, beautiful beyond all comparison in its historical and traditional character and promise, must indeed endure forever.

God has truly blessed us with peace, happiness and prosperity.

Let us thank God for the FLAG which is the symbol of our American blessings.

On The Side

FOR LUNCH I had corned beef sandwich on rye bread, a big dish of rice pudding, several cups of coffee and a waiter who didn't mention the war news . . . Who was it said "old-fashioned wives bore their husbands 12 children and no malice" . . . Ever consider how many women who never married became famous? To name a few: Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton, Jane Addams, Frances Willard, Christabel Parkhurst, Susan B. Anthony and Mary Boland . . . Marconi is said to have invented some unusual weapons of war and bequeathed the same to Italy. And that Mussolini has been keeping these weapons in reserve for use after Italy's entrance into the current argument. There may be something to this. In any event we will soon know now.

"I DON'T SEE how a woman can live with a man she doesn't love," writes a feminine client, "because Heaven knows it is terrible enough even when you do love him" . . . Total number of Americans killed in this country's wars, including the Confederate dead, stands at 244,357. From 1920 to 1935 there were 388,936 people killed in automobile accidents. Which reminds me of sign on highway near Evanston, Ill., which warns: "Say it with brakes and save the flowers" . . . No

United States representative signed the World War Armistice of November 11, 1918 . . . How about naming one night a week at your house when nobody is permitted to mention the war news? Well, not at the dinner table, anyhow . . . Ever have a "left ham" sandwich? A "left ham" sandwich costs a dime more



CROONER BING CROSBY AND FAMILY
Washington Natives Have Many Children, Durling Says

than a regular ham sandwich. They say ham taken from left side of hog is more tender than that from right.

ADD CHIPS OFF the old block: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Pat Rooney, Jr., actors; Young Jake Schaeffer, Billiard Champion; Eddie Collins, Jr., Joe Wood, Jr., baseball players . . . Chilly and rainy days in Manhattan find some men wearing overcoats and straw hats. That's a funny combination. But these men wear the straw hats because it is June. And style edict says you must wear a straw hat in the Summer. Men are worse slaves of fashion than women . . . Understand there are 85 different types of feet in women. No wonder you see so many females taking their shoes off to give their tootsies a

rest. Tight shoes cause a woman to have wrinkles. Well, that's what my girl friend says, anyhow.

IF YOU DON'T take your dog for a walk at least four times a day you are not treating him right . . . Formal dinner parties don't appeal to me. I like parties where everybody cuts loose and has a lot of fun and nobody expects you to be an "interesting person" . . . Mrs. John Bruce of Spokane, Wash., originated Fathers' Day in 1910. Natives of the State of Washington are usually prolific parents. Bing Crosby for example . . . In 1914 the journalistic leader in the campaign to break off the Italian alliance with Germany and Austria-Hungary and to join Britain, France and Russia was Benito Mussolini.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 14—I reached the White House Wednesday in time to greet my luncheon guest, who entered at the same moment.

The afternoon was a succession of callers, among them a group of 4-H club representatives, who brought me two delicious looking packages of products from the newly formed Atlantic County, New Jersey, women's market.

I have ordered them sent to Hyde Park, for I always feel that there I am better able to appreciate special things of this kind.

A group of colored people also came to talk over conditions at the National Training School for Girls. The percentage of white girls sent to this institution is apparently growing less and less, so we have an opportunity for making this an outstanding model institution for the re-education of young delinquent colored girls.

The present appropriation is entirely inadequate and has resulted in the staff not being able to do a good job. Too much is expected of them and therefore no real program of education or rehabilitation can be carried on.

I WISH that I could feel that this Administration would leave an improved condition in District of Columbia institutions as a memorial to the interest taken by the wives of the members of Congress and the wives of Administration officials.

I cannot say, however, that I feel that any of us could leave here tomorrow with a sense of great accomplishment.

In the afternoon, my old friend, Mrs. Anne Winter, who for years was my grandmother's companion, arrived to spend the night at the White House with her friend, Miss Marie Voydl, who is an attendance officer in the school system of New York City.

Mrs. Winter is a character and

the President always enjoys hearing her tell of things which have happened to her during the eighty odd years she has lived. She is a gallant spirit and nothing ever seems to daunt her.

Miss Thompson and I worked all evening, though for a part of the time she was a little discouraged with me because I kept falling asleep, which I think is the effect of returning to a fairly

warm day and the relaxing Washington climate.

I held my last press conference yesterday morning, but I promised, if I came back for anything of special interest during the summer, that I would call a special meeting. I hope that most of the ladies of the press will have some holiday and enjoy relaxation such as I look forward to and which is necessary for us all.

The Campbell Girl



"My boy friend gave him to me. His sister used to work for you."



Broadway Medley

BEDEAUX SPEEDS UP FRENCH ARMING

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, June 14—When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor announced their proposed visit to this country, one of the principal criticisms directed against them was the fact that their sponsor, Charles Bedeaux, was operating a speed-up system in factory work—a system to which Labor objected. . . . Mr. Bedeaux then returned to Europe. He went to France, when the war began, and was assigned to the Air Ministry. He now is in Morocco, still working for the French government. His job has been to adapt the Bedeaux speed-up system to all plane factories.

RESPONSIBILITY: Tallulah Bankhead, who always is solicitous about the health of her father, was told this week of the possibility that Speaker Bankhead may be the nominee for Vice President. "I wouldn't mind that," said Tallulah. "In fact, I'd like it, for the sake of his health." . . . "But the Vice President's job is tougher than the Speaker's," she was warned. . . . "No, it's much easier," she replied. "In both jobs, all you have to do is bang a gavel. When you're Speaker, you have to bang the gavel for 435 men; as Vice President, for only 96 men."

TRIUMPH: After Tuesday night's "Information Please" broadcast, a stranger in the studio-audience asked to speak to Oscar Levant—and introduced himself: "I'm Mayor Scully, of Pittsburgh." Levant, who was born in Pittsburgh, later announced that this completed his personal Pittsburgh cavalcade. "I once heard Teddy Roosevelt speak there. I saw Harding's funeral car when it passed through Schenley Park, on the B. & O., and Lillian Russell once gave me \$1 when I played the piano in my uncle's office. But 20th Century-Fox was scared to go as far as me, in the 'Lillian Russell' movie."

APPLAUSE: Before Larry Adler went onstage Tuesday night, in "Keep Off The Grass," Ray Bolger told him: "If you play 'Caprice Viennoise' as your last number, it will go well. Take my advice, and play it!" . . . The harmonica player agreed, and concluded his performance by playing "Caprice Viennoise." The audience applauded, but the loudest applause came from the occupant of a front-row seat, who clapped his hands long after the others had stopped. . . . The pleased Adler then saw Bolger in the wings, and reported the success. "But how did you know that music would go well tonight?" he asked Bolger. . . . "That fellow in the front-row, who kept applauding it, composed that music," Bolger informed. "That was Fritz Kreisler."



TALLULAH BANKHEAD



FORMER GOVERNOR ELY MAY HAVE BEEN CAST already for an important role in the Democratic convention, which by the way, is being anticipated facetiously as "the one night stand in Chicago." . . . Although history and the convening of a larger number of orators both belie the probability of finishing the Democrats' business in any one record time as a single night, the impending convention, many observers think, will nominate Roosevelt in a hurry. . . . But about Mr. Ely.

THE FIRST CITIZEN OF WESTFIELD delivered an unforgettable key-note speech in placing the name of Alfred E. Smith before a previous Chicago convention. . . . If any single element could have nominated the former New York governor the Ely speech was it, politicians agreed. . . . Democrats remember that speech. . . . Since Mr. Ely and the President concluded an unpublishing parley in Washington last week, speculation has been rampant (and rabid) in the nooks and crannies of the Parker House and the Bellevue hotel, and as far southwest as the Copley-Plaza, where the former governor from Westfield makes his Boston headquarters.

MR. ELY, HOWEVER, IS NOT TALKING about that interview. . . . He is definite in his denials that he is candidate for office this Fall or at any other time. . . . "I wouldn't raise a finger to hurt Paul," said Mr. Ely to this department, after shaking off queries about his meeting with the President. . . . "Paul" is Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever, candidate for the Democratic nomination (although informally as yet) for Governor. . . . (and Francis E. Kelly is the other candidate). . . . "I have no wish for public office, moreover," the former Governor went on. . . . "I am ready to do what I can for the party at any time, either nationally or locally. . . . I think the best answer to rumors that Washington wants me to run is to say—I haven't heard anything about it."

WHETHER HE HAS BEEN ASKED to lend his vocal powers and popularity to the routine already being worked out for the successful operation of the Democratic convention—that too remains a secret with the Governor and the committee (probably of one) on arrangements. . . . It is by the well-known process of elimination that deposters reach the conclusion that the Westfield lawyer may be assigned a chore for Chicago. . . . If he does not choose to run again; if the absorbing current topic of national defense was not the reason for his summons to the Capital—and there has been nothing to indicate that it was—then the convention may be the answer. . . . Unless FDR was intent merely on getting an impartial seque of the local situation from the Massachusetts citizen who was most prominent in the opposing Smith camp in 1932.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Hyannis is to have a "21 Club," and in some features the spot will be modeled after the famous New York rendezvous in Bowling Street. . . . Jack Murray, the affable young companion and

(Continued on Page 36, Column 1)

Hollywood Today

BETTY GRABLE GETS ALICE FAYE'S ROLE

By Harriet Parsons



Betty Grable

Pinch-Hitting for Lucille O. Parsons, Who Is on Vacation

HOLLYWOOD: Betty Grable, who has been sent out for Betty Grable, was expected to report in Hollywood on her 20th Century-Fox contract on July 1. Betty arrives Monday to replace Alice Faye in "Down Argentine Way," which will now go into production on June 24. Starting date was delayed originally in the hope that Alice would be sufficiently recovered from her emergency operation to co-star with Don Ameche in the Technicolor musical, but on latest advice from



CARMEN MIRANDA

her physician, Darryl Zanuck and Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown decided to put Betty in the role instead. Studio has great hopes for young Miss Grable since her big Broadway hit in "Dukery was a Lady." . . . Others in the cast which Irving Cummings will direct are Carmen Miranda, Charlotte Greenwood, Henry Stephenson, Cesar Romero, and Chris-Pin Martin. Cesar is still hospitalized with typhoid, but is improving so rapidly there's a good chance he may be able to fill his assignment.

SNAIL SHOES OF HOLLYWOOD: L. O. P., who's gone Hawaiian in a big way, would have been green with envy if she'd seen Betty Davis' outfit at the "ATAHI" picnic. Betty wore a high-necked, full-trained organza hula, copied after Hawaiian formal attire; instead of a handbag, Edgar Bergen's gal, Joan Valerie, carried a white monogrammed chiffon handkerchief tied up like a knapsack; Lloyd Bacon is telling friends he'll marry beautiful blonde Florence Baker as soon as his divorce is final. They were at the Grace Haynes lodge together and she was wearing an eye-dazzling sparkler. . . . INEZ COURTNEY will go to Italy to join her husband, the Marquis Luigi Lioni, who was named hosier. During the Connie Moore-Johnny Mac. housewarming Helene Del Valle got a long distance call from the devoted Lee Bowman, who's on location for the Washie Beery pic, "Wyoming"; the Motion Picture Mothers of America, a social group made up of the mothers of such celebrated pugny as Joan Crawford, L. L. J. Young, Nelson Eddy and Nancy Kelly, are celebrating their first anniversary with a big blow-out tonight and some of the "kiss" will kick: latest word from the "Goodbye to Love" front is that Joan Blondell's doctor has okayed it for her to open in the show in San Francisco June 17; Mary Astor loses a circus party Saturday for daughter Marilyn Thorpe's month birthday.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

TO BEGIN with, Mrs. Jones, I think you are making a very serious error. Children cannot be brought up the way they used to be. They are not reliable any more. If Joseph were my child you may be sure that I would be more strict with him than you are being."

The aged woman spoke, for the first time in the interview.

"He's my grandchild," she corrected.

The younger woman raised her eyebrow. "Child or grandchild, if you're responsible to the community for his being a good citizen it makes no real difference what he is."

A tear appeared from beneath the aged woman's eyelid. After bringing up her own family, and so successfully, too, she was a failure. It hurt, having to realize that old age was taking its toll. She tried to defend herself against the cruel cuts.

"MY OWN two boys," she said "are two of the most successful men in this community, and two of the best liked." The social worker agreed with her. "But, Mrs. Jones," she said, "they were brought up in another generation."

Old Mrs. Jones reluctantly gave in.

"I know what the neighbors complain about, and I'll speak to the boy."

"It's good to see that you will co-operate with us, and I'm sure that Joseph will benefit by your foresight. Now, Mrs. Jones, when you have studied children as I have you'll find it best not to let them have too much leeway. It is this that the neighbors report."

"First, you seem to have no regard for his health. Second, you let him have too much independence. It's reported that Joseph is up at 5:30 in the morning, working on a milk team. And he's only 11 years old! It will have to stop."

The old woman could only nod. "I'll tell him," she said.

THE INTERVIEW over, the social worker rose to leave.

"Now, Mrs. Jones," she said kindly, "I don't want you to think of me as a killjoy. I really love children and want to see them happy."

"In fact," she smiled, "I hope some day to have one of my own."

Can you write a short story? Try now. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

YOU WANT TO DIE!—No, I haven't gone crazy. Nor do I think you're harboring some deadly disease—or are marked for an early exit by the Evil Eye. You may be in perfect health, with every reason for happiness. And yet—

There's a deep, unconscious current in you which is fighting life . . . seeking escape from life in endless strange and futile ways which you, yourself, probably do not recognize.

Why do we all have "the blues"? Abandon ourselves to day dreams? Why do some unfortunates take drugs?

Why do we all do "crazy things" at times? That's why—because the negative side of our natures is outranking the positive . . . because we want to die more than we want to live.

MANY PSYCHIATRISTS now say that life is one long struggle against suicide. That may be a bit extreme, but this much is certain. There are destructive forces in all of us, forces of energy running amok—which will certainly thwart or wreck our whole careers unless controlled.

Dr. Karl A. Menninger, author of "Man Against Himself" and other psychological best-sellers, calls these dangerous elements "lightning."

"The healthy personality," says Dr. Menninger, "is one with a relatively small quantity of self-destructiveness . . . a personality in which self-destructiveness has been reduced to a minimum."

In other words, the really happy, safe and strong man is the one who knows and controls his own "lightnings."

FUT HOW CAN you control something you can't see, don't even know exists? BY ESTABLISHING "LIGHTNING RODS," SAYS DR. MENNINGER. We all remember the lightning rods of our kid days, these simple but effective deflectors of uncontrollable flashes. By the same token, we can deflect the uncontrollable energy within ourselves . . . keep it from wrecking the normal structure of our lives.

So what? So get yourself a "lightning rod." Find a wholesome outlet for that churning energy . . . a healthy stimulus for that down-drag. Stop kidding yourself that you won't die if you keep well and have no accidents.

You're dying right now! And you'll be a "late lancet" long before they bury the blues, unless you get busy right now and outsmart the Grim Reaper that lurks in your own veins and glands.

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ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

BRIDGES' FATE UP TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—After the House approved 329 to 42 of a bill directing the attorney-general to deport Harry Bridges, (CIO West Coast maritime leader) to Australia, immediately, the measure was today ready for the Senate.

As originally introduced by Rep. Albert E. Eustace, the bill was aimed at possible deportation of Bridges as an undesirable alien, but provided for a hearing and trial.

At the last minute, however, Rep. Van Zandt, (R.) of Pennsylvania, secured a revision providing for mandatory deportation of the Australian-born labor leader "whose presence in this country Congress deems harmful."

When Van Zandt proposed the revision, Rep. Michener (R.) of Michigan arose to inquire what would happen if Australia refused to accept Bridges. Van Zandt replied:

"That would be a problem for the Justice Department."

He added that the United States had not encountered difficulty in inducing Great Britain or any of its dominions to accept deported aliens.

Rep. O'Connor (D.) of Montana said that under the procedure proposed "You could keep Bridges in jail till he rots."

To which Rep. Johnson (D.) of Oklahoma retorted from his seat: "He needs to rot."

Rep. Leland Ford (R.) of California told the House that Bridges was a "fifth columnist."

U. S. Population Gain 9 Million Since 1930

WASHINGTON, June 14 (INS)—Despite reports of declining birth rate, the United States has experienced a growth of at least nine millions since 1930.

The census bureau reports the 1940 census count already had passed 131,000,000. The count is still incomplete from about two-thirds of the country's 17,000 incorporated communities. Ten years ago the census placed the population at 122,775,046.

CHECK ALIEN SEAMEN

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The federal government has begun to fingerprint the 500,000 alien seamen who enter New York harbor each year.

MOM WANTS 2 CARTONS OF ROYAL CROWN COLA —WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!

Serve Royal Crown at your next party. Bound to be a hit! "Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast!" says Ripley, "Believe It or Not!"

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IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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Flag Day Throng Hears Brandon in Attack on Isms³¹

Continued from Page 3

sequences will do much to eradicate the evil, for it is my conviction that when subversive and un-American doctrines are exposed to the pitiless spotlight of

publicity, they cannot long survive.

"Nazism, Fascism and Communism cannot live in an atmosphere of Americanism. There is no room for them in America. Any one or any combination of the three have no place in our governmental, social or economic order, and to denounce the one and tolerate the other would be to invite destruction.

WARNS OF ENEMY

"Nor should we labor under the false impression that the enemy is invariably to be found in the factory or in the shipyard. The parlor, the drawing room and the editorial room, the platform and the professional chair present a more formidable danger.

"Sabotage of our ways, works and machinery is deplorable and must be guarded against. But far more serious and destructive is the sabotage of American ideals and principles through the inculcation into the minds of the young and the impressionable of false and subversive doctrines.

"Take heed of the tendency to scoff at tradition, to rebel at lawfully constituted authority, the indifference to religious education, the failure to realize the importance of spiritual values and the encouragement of youth to consider as outworn and outmoded the principles which made this nation great.

HEARST PAPERS LAUDED

"This is the challenge which we in America are called upon to meet. It must and it can be met in the American way."

Laurel Gov. Horace T. Cahill, representing the state, said "The Boston American and Daily Record, and these radio stations, by sponsoring this patriotic program, have put the state and nation under great obligation to them for their contribution to the cause of Americanism.

"We meet today," he said, "to observe an occasion which has unusual significance because of world conditions.

"On every front throughout the world, men and women who were once free like ourselves are now being trampled underfoot by lustful dictators, free institutions are being wiped out and free countries, which for centuries withstood invasion by oppressors are being pulled by foreign soldiers.

U. S. LONE CITADEL

"Still unchallenged is America, which in the days ahead may indeed be the last lone citadel of liberty and freedom in a chaotic and demented world.

"It is, therefore, fitting and proper that we gather for the purpose of paying tribute to the emblem and symbol of liberty and freedom—the Stars and Stripes, at the sight of which every patriotic American feels a tremor of confidence.

"That flag stands for unity, power, freedom and brotherly love. It serves no selfish purpose; it represents no private interest. It belongs alike to the rich and the poor."

Judge Leo P. Doherty of municipal court was chairman of the singing meeting and to those newspapers and stations WJZZ WJZZ he paid a word of tribute for making the meeting possible.

WORLD FACES CRISIS

"I here and now extend to them, and each of them," Judge Doherty said, "the gratitude and

thanks of this vast audience and the millions who listen in over the radio today.

"At this hour when the whole world faces the greatest crisis in the history of mankind, at this very moment when millions of lives are being snuffed out and horror is rampant across the seas, we come today to recommit ourselves to the service of perpetuating the liberties for which our forefathers fought and died, and here to proclaim publicly our allegiance and loyalty to the symbol of liberty, freedom and justice—the American flag.

"The time has passed for distinction, and we will no longer tolerate anything but complete, unalloyed fealty to the best government on earth today—the United States of America."

Music at the meeting was by a massed band of more than 250 players, recruited from the WPA music projects through cooperation of Denis W. Delaney, state WPA director, William Hadden, director of WPA music projects arranged this program.

One half hour after noon the official ceremony was opened as the events were described to the millions listening from coast-to-coast, through the facilities of WJZZ and WJZZ.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Richard J. Quinn, director of the parochial schools in Greater Boston, representing His Eminence William

Cardinal O'Connell, honorary member of the flag committee, offered invocation.

Next to Joseph Shubow of Brighton, during the exercises representing the Jewish clergy.

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A DIVORCE AND A VACATION for \$430

How our Virgin Islands offer something different to divorce seekers is revealed in the Green Magazine Sunday. A divorce can be obtained in a few weeks in our Caribbean possessions and the decree is valid in all 48 states.

The Epic March of The Mormons in 1847

The true story of the "Road to Zion" told for the first time by a 72-year-old pioneer whose mother walked all the way from Missouri to Utah. Three big pages in the American Weekly Magazine begin this dramatic tale of the Mormons and what befell them along their perilous trail.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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SUGGESTIONS FOR FATHER'S DAY '41 PAGE 46

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Sultana Shrimp 1 1/2 LB BAG 11c
Nectar Tea Balls 59c
Presto Cake Flour 23c
Refresh-R 23c
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Friend's Brown Bread 2 CANS 25c
Ketchup 10c
Prepared Mustard 10c
A&P Fresh Plums 10c
"DATED" DONUTS 12c

MAZDA LIGHT BULBS
15-25 Watts Each 10c 25-40 Watts Each 13c 40-100 Watts Each 15c

have you tried A&P's

NEW-READY-TO-SERVE

COOKED HAM 27c

choice of whole or either half.

(or) CENTER SLICES 35c

WALDORF Tissue 4 ROLLS 17c

TISSUE scot Soft 3 ROLLS 22c

TOWELS scot Near Tear-Easy ROLL 9c

dexo 15c 39c

play
MUSICO
WEDNESDAYS
at 10:15 P.M.
WEEI
WGAN
WPRO
you too may win!

FANCY
FRESH MILK-FED
TOP GRADE-5 TO 6 LBS

FOWL

LARGE SIZE

22c

NEW

SOUTHERN

POTATOES

15 LBS 35c

Tender! Delicious!

STEAKS

Choice of

PORTERHOUSE—
N. Y. SIRLOIN—
BOTTOM ROUND—
or CUBE—

29c

Tender, de-licious, mouth-watering steaks at the sensationally low price of 29c a pound. And you will pay only 29c a pound, as here advertised. A&P buys only ONE quality, the top grades, and you get these top grades of meat at ONE price—our very lowest. A&P Super Markets have been jam packed with crowds of happy women. And, no wonder, for steaks of identical quality are selling at 35c to 45c a pound. So—why pay higher prices when top grades of meat are priced so LOW at A&P Super Markets. Remember, too, your money will be refunded if these delicious steaks, or anything else you buy, fail to please you.

and at the same low price!

ROASTS LB. 29c

choice of: PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, BOTTOM ROUND, FACE RUMP

BROILERS FANCY FRESH NATIVE LB 27c
SMOKED HAMS SUNNYFIELD WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB 19c
RIB ROAST HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF LB 23c
BONELESS CHUCK HEAVY STEER OVEN OR POT ROAST LB 25c
SHOULDERS WILDMERE SMOKED WILD CUPE LB 15c
MACKEREL FRESH CAUGHT LB 6c
SCALLOPS FRESH NATIVE SEA LB 21c
FLOUNDER FILLETS FRESH CUT LB 17c

TOMATOES SELECTED REPACK 2 LBS 17c

PEPPERS FANCY LARGE GREEN 2 FOR 5c

ORANGES CAL. VALENCIA JUICE SIZES 2 DOZ 39c

GRAND OPENING

Another new A&P Super Market open at

856 MAIN ST. WALTHAM

ALSO

344 BROADWAY REVERE

AND COMPLETELY REMODELED

341 MAIN ST., MALDEN

PRICES ARE
EFFECTIVE
IN A&P
SUPER MKTS.
AT—

BEVERLY
BROCKTON
BUZZARD'S BAY
CLINTON
EVERETT
FRAMINGHAM
FRANKLIN
FITCHBURG
GLOUCESTER
GROTON
HUDSON
HYANNIS
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LOWELL
LAWRENCE
LYNN
MIDDLEBORO
MILFORD
MANSFIELD
MELROSE
NEWBURYPORT
NORWOOD
NATICK
PEABODY
REVERE
ROCKLAND
SALEM
STOUGHTON
WAKEFIELD
WINTHROP
WORCESTER

and in
METROPOLITAN
BOSTON

VISITS NEW YORK

Mrs. Robert Winthrop Knowles of Marlborough et. is spending a few days at the Ritz-Carlton in New York City.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

this week!

1¢
sale

with every 3 cakes at regular

low cost—YOU GET ONE EXTRA

FULL-SIZE CAKE OF SWEETHEART

SOAP—for only 1¢ more!

SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

You Can Be Beautiful

'Tamale' Make-Up Blends Beautifully When You Tan

By ARLINE GOULD

AND STILL they keep right on discovering America! With new appreciation of the exotic qualities of South America... the tide of fashion inevitably turns the tide of make-up from pastels to the rich, warm hues of Latin American complexions.

There is a new make-up... which comes complete with powder, lipstick and rouge, so you can follow through for the fullest effect... and it's called "Tamale."

It's a sizzler, you may be sure... but you don't have to wait until your complexion is toasted before you use it. The powder is subtly upped in its sun-color, that a light coat of it will give you a heightened allure of warm tones... when you do tan, it will blend beautifully and highlight the darker tone.

It isn't too dusky for the blonde... in fact, it's ravishing on a gal with light hair, and has a minimum of rose in it, so the redhead can simulate a tan, becoming tan. And if you're going to wear a lot of white (who isn't?) this is the make-up for you!

You'll delight in the scent of the face powder... it is imbued with genuine perfume, a fragrance which is said to have an undoubted magnetic fascination... certainly it is lasting and noticeable as a dab of perfume, instead of a background, indefinite scent which many face powders employ.

If you'd like to learn about this tropical make-up... phone Arline Gould, Elberly 4000, week-days, except Saturdays, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

Love

And Marriage Send Present To Graduate

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been invited to a luncheon in honor of a girl friend's graduation. It is going to be in one of the local hotels at 1 o'clock. Should I take her graduation present at that time? If not, when should I take it?

ALB.
It would be better form to send your friend's graduation present by messenger or mail, or leave it at her home, before the luncheon. Unless it's a shower, it's a bit trying for some people, especially shy ones, to receive presents before a group.

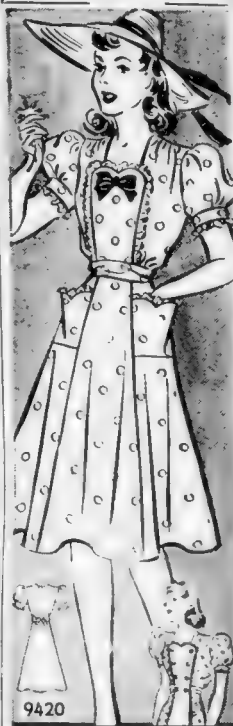
Please let me remind other correspondents, who are writing about proms and graduations, that it would be well to write me personal letters, enclosing a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope. As I have said before, this column is made up some time in advance and often there isn't time to answer the question before the event.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Martin Pattern

33

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940



9420

Pattern 9420 requires ordered only in junior sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 202 West 38th street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Pops Program

The following program, featuring Jesus Maria Sanchez, in MacBennett's Piano Concerto will be given at the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall tonight under Arthur Fiedler's leadership.

Music: Jesus Maria Sanchez, in MacBennett's Piano Concerto. The Boston Symphony Orchestra. Arthur Fiedler, conductor.

Wine, Water and Salt. Walter. Boston. Boston.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



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EVERYTHING!

Not just a few specials... but EVERYTHING

LOW PRICES!

Everything right through the entire grocery stock!

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4 1 1/2 OZ CANS 26¢

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CANNED MEATS!

ARMOUR'S 12 OZ 19¢

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Armour's 2 16 OZ 25¢

Corned Hash CANS

Hormel's 2 12 OZ 45¢

Spiced Ham TINS

CORNER BEEF 16¢

Aco Brand—12 OZ TIN

Armour's 2 6 OZ 25¢

LUNCH TONGUE CANS

EGGS

FRESH NATIVE LARGE DOZ 27¢

MEDIUM DOZ 24¢

CRESTVIEW EGGS NOT SIZED DOZ 21¢

LARD

Pure Refined—Flocked in Handy 1 LB Print Cans

PEAS

Early June—New Pack Buy Now While They Last

PICKLES

Regal Fancy Sweet Midget

PEPSI-COLA

CONT. ONLY

FLOUR

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 5 LB BAG 15¢

COCKTAIL

SULTANA FRUIT

GRAPEFRUIT

16 OZ CAN 10¢

CRABMEAT

16 OZ CAN 5¢

SOUP

10 1/2 OZ CAN 21¢

LUX SOAP

10 1/2 OZ CAN 5¢

LUX FLAKES

3 LGE PKG 17¢

21¢

"My 5th Glass is Free"

Yes, lots of women get each fifth glass of Our Own and Nectar Tea free! They're among the thousands who formerly bought higher-priced teas but now serve one of these A&P teas and save up to 25¢. Try one of these noted teas!

NECTAR TEA 1/2 LB PKG 25¢

A NATIONAL FAVORITE

OUR OWN TEA 19¢

FULL-FLAVORED AND THRIFTY

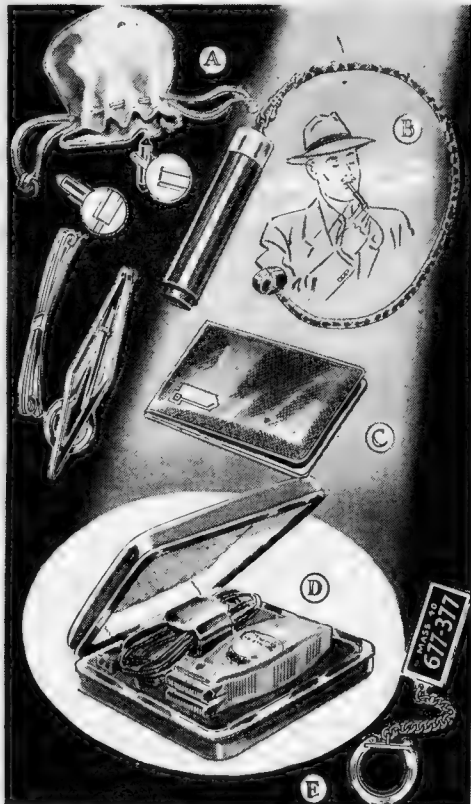
YUKON GINGER ALE and KOLA

and other popular Yukon flavors

4

LARGE 29 FL OZ CONT.

29¢



IF YOU ever thought the jewelry and gadget gift line-up for men was without variety... you'll change your mind when you see some of the best looking choices in town, found in a well-known jeweler's. New, different. A genuine leather drawstring bag that eliminates any chance of cuff links and such rolling under the bureau... and it's included for \$5, which yields a \$2.50 pair of cufflinks and a \$2.50 collar clip and tie set, illustrated upper left.

How about a Lektrolite fob lighter, upper right? He'll light a cigarette in the teeth of a no-easter, for there is no flame, just a hot, glowing tip. \$2.50 includes the lighter, fob strap and 1 ounce of fluid; the case is black, with gold-finish trim. Is his wallet most worn out? Replace it with a genuine pinseal; they start at \$2.50. A proud addition to bathroom, or traveling luggage, is a Remington Dual Close shaver, lower left, for about \$15. And lower right is a new trick, a key ring with a miniature license plate, into which may go license or social security number; in sterling silver, \$3, in white metal, \$1.

FOR SHOPPING information on these gifts for Father's Day, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIB-erty 4090, week-days except Saturday, or write.



SUMMER-CLEAN!
YOUR HOUSE, BUNGALOW
AND COTTAGE, WITH THE
GENTLE GREASE-DISSOLVING
CLEANER.

OAKITE
CLEANS EVEN IN
ICE WATER

SCREENS
PORCH FURNITURE
BATHING SUITS
ICE TEA GLASSES
SALAD BOWLS
DISHES
POTS & PANS



**Community
Dentists**
DR. LEWIS, INC.
630 Washington St.
87 Summer St.
Boston:
Brackton, Quincy, Salem, Lawrence, Lowell

HEARING AIDS
at Boston and Manchester
COMMUNITY OFFICES
FREE CONSULTATION

**LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS
DEPENDABILITY**

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Opticians**
630 Washington St.
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Fall River
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Salem
Lawrence
Manchester, N. H.
Lowell

GENUINE *California Pottery* SALT and PEPPER SETS

ACTUAL SIZE



It's a
75¢ Value!
say buy many
of America's leading
department stores

Yours! 20¢ a set

...and 6 labels from Chicken of the Sea
Brand Tuna either Fancy or Grated Style

Dear Mother:

Another prized possession for our "Honeymoon Cottage"...the most adorable little California Pottery salt and pepper set you ever saw! The salt shaker is canary yellow and the pepper turquoise blue, so you don't get mixed up.

I've seen similar sets in stores priced at seventy-five cents, a dollar, or even more. But my set only costs 20¢ and six labels from cans of tuna. The surprising thing is how fast you can use six cans. It's simply delicious and there are just oodles of different ways of serving it. John likes it as much as I do and I know it's good for both of us—it contains Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, effective preventive of nutritional goitre.

I'm planning to get several sets, and only waited until I received my first set to write and tell you about them and suggest that you do likewise! Dad will love 'em!



America's favorite tunas for 28 years, because only the tender, light meat is packed.



Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc.,
Box C, Terminal Island, California.

(Postage stamps not accepted)

Enclosed find _____ Cash _____ Money Order _____ Check for \$ _____. Also _____ labels from CHICKEN OF THE SEA Brand Tuna. Send me _____ SALT AND PEPPER SETS (44 Salt Shaker is Canary Yellow; the Pepper Shaker is Turquoise Blue).

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

BAKED ALL DAY • IN BRICK OVENS • IN OPEN BEAM POTS
B & M BROWN BREAD with raisins, also, is extra fine. It's whole-
 some, healthful, made with whole wheat.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 29

advisor of James M. Curley, will be the boss, and the premises are those of the famous Edgerton Inn, on the Hyannis main-stem. . . The service will be fashionable, and the food "leader" will be that New England delicacy, the lobster. . . The neighboring Cape Playhouse, where Richard Aldrich and Francis R. Hunt, Jr., are busy on plans for the Dennis theater's most ambitious season, has promised to detour its stars to the "21 Club" . . . James Cagney has taken kindly to the notion of having a first-class restaurant within commuting distance of his Martha's Vineyard haven, too.

THE CAPE IS EXCITED at the prospect of a new radio station "all its own" (at Yarmouth) . . . WOCB is the call, and an early July opening is predicted. . . But the real story lies in the unanimous female ownership of the station. . . Two Oaterville women, Helen W. MacLellan and Harriett M. Allenman, swing the deal.

RED SOX scouts might take a gander at young Bob Green, the husky 17-year-old son of Roy Green, clerk of the Boston City Council. . . The lad is playing this-base for English High, but he's a natural catcher and will switch to that position forthwith. . . Bob is ready for the minors now, according to competent grandstand managers.

WILLIAM SAROYAN'S incredible conservatism in naming his plays ("My Heart's in the Highland," "Time of Your Life," and "Love's Old Sweet Song") obviously was not the Altruism's true form. . . The next opus by the Pulitzer Prize disdainer is more like it. . . More like Saroyan. . . The title is "Sweeney's in the Tree." It will have a summer-theater break-in, under the auspices of Eddie Dowling, the Providence boy. . . If it shows promise, "Sweeney's in the Tree" will be an early item for the fall season here.

Population Gains In Middlesex

Substantial population gains were reflected generally throughout Middlesex County in announcement of 1910 census figures today.

Increases in the past decade were in Belmont from 21,718 to 26,823; Melrose, 23,159 to 27,258; Framingham, 22,210 to 24,276; Arlington, 36,091 to 39,939; Waltham, 33,633 to 40,791 and Wilmington, 4913 to 4911.

FIRST NATIONAL GIVES YOUR BUDGET A LIFT with YANKEE THRIFT

Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA - NICE SIZE FOR JUICE

Oranges 2 DOZ 39c

FANCY MELORIPPE

Bananas 4 LBS 23c

FANCY NATIVE BALDWIN'S

Apples 4 LBS 25c

HONEYDEW

Melons EACH 25c

TENDER GREEN

Beans 2 LBS 13c

NATIVE - LARGE BUNCHES

Beets 2 BCHS 13c

CRISP NATIVE ICEBERG

Lettuce 2 HDS 25c

TEXAS BERMUDA

Onions 2 LBS 15c

FRESH TENDER GREEN

Peas 2 LBS 19c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST
NATIONAL
STORES

First National Stores approves of "fussy" buyers, because they're mighty particular purchasers themselves. First National maintains that the freshest, most flavorful foods are the only kind that can satisfy the thrifty Yankee housewife. So that's just what they serve her in meats, vegetables, fruits, fish, groceries, bakery goods, and dairy products. First National foods are good to the budget, too - they're sold at the Lowest Possible Prices.

WEST VIRGINIA -- ALL COOKED
READY TO SERVE - WELL TRIMMED - NO WASTE

HAMS lb 27c

BONELESS CLEAR HEAVY STEER BEEF

FACE RUMP lb 29c

5 to 6 LB AVERAGE - FANCY MILK FED

FRESH FOWL lb 22c

DELICIOUS LEAN

SMOKED BUTTS lb 25c

SMOKED - LEAN - 5 to 6 LB AVERAGE

SHOULDERS lb 15c

FRESH NATIVE - 2 to 2 1/2 LB AVERAGE

BROILERS lb 27c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF

BRISKET lb 25c

FRESH MACKEREL FANCY LARGE lb 7c

HADDOCK FILLETS TENDER - TASTY lb 19c

SLICED - RINDLESS - SUGAR CURED

BACON lb 19c

HENFIELD - ALL NEW ARRIVALS - (NOT SIZED)

EGGS DOZ 21c

FRESH BAKED - MAYFLOWER BRAND

SODA CRACKERS 2 2 LB PKGS 29c

A DELICIOUS SUMMER DRINK - CHILL and SERVE

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz TIN 23c

FANCY TIMBERLAKE RED ALASKA

SALMON 2 TALL TINS 45c

AN IDEAL WARM WEATHER MEAT TREAT

HORMEL SPICED HAM 2 12 oz TINS 45c

ZIP SAYS

GOT A NICKEL?

SPUR'S

THE TREAT, FOR QUALITY IT CAN'T BE BEAT!

Spur

BIG 12 OUNCE BOTTLE 5¢

CANADA DRY

Spur

ZIP IN EVERY SIP

6 BIG BOTTLES 25¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY

Keep Cool WITH ICED COFFEE

A POPULAR COFFEE AT A POPULAR PRICE

Richmond 2 1 LB BAGS 27c

POPULAR FAVORITE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

John Alden 2 1 LB BAGS 33c

EXPERTLY BLENDED AND FRESH ROASTED

Kybo 2 1 LB BAGS 35c

VACUUM PACKED - UNUSUAL STRENGTH

Copley 2 1 LB TINS 45c

Home and Kitchen

Here's Ideal Luncheon for Hot Day

By MARTHA LEE

THE BEAUTY and efficiency of modern gas equipment was brought home to a group of household editors of Boston newspapers, who had the pleasure the other day of viewing the "Miracle House" at the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. showroom. They were the guests of Miss Margaret Fossett, director of the home service department.

Two smartly designed rooms, representing an all-gas kitchen and a modern cellar playroom, gas heated, are the interesting features of the miracle house. The certified performance range in the kitchen is a miracle of operation in itself, showing many new features that make it a boon to home cooking. And one look at the de luxe auto-

matic refrigerator makes one long to own it. We'll let you in on the luncheon, too, which Miss Fossett served. A delightful luncheon it was, of chilled melon balls, with sherbet, lobster salad, piping hot rolls and coffee—and the most delicious apricot chiffon pie! You could hardly blame us for asking for the recipes for the pie and rolls, which Miss Fossett gave us willingly. And we're passing them along to you.

APRICOT CHIFFON PIE

1 cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup apricot puree
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. gelatin

1/2 cup cold water
4 egg whites
Beat egg yolks, add 1/2 cup sugar, apricot puree and salt. Cook over hot water on low heat about five minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Add to hot mixture. Cool. Beat egg whites and add 1/2 cup of sugar. Fold into apricot mixture. Fill baked pie shell. Chill in automatic refrigerator. Garnish with whipped cream and chopped salted almonds

SWEET ROLLS

1 cup milk, scalded
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 cup shortening
2 yeast cakes
1 egg, well beaten
4 cups flour (approximate)
Place milk, salt, sugar and shortening in large mixing bowl and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool until lukewarm, then add crumbled yeast cakes and well beaten egg. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth. Place dough in a greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Cut down, cover tightly and place in automatic refrigerator until ready to use. An hour before baking remove from refrigerator shape and let rise until light, and bake in 400 deg. F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

LEMON CREAM SHERBET

2/3 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup lemon juice



They're So Convenient

'SALADA' TEA-BAGS

More Thrift Specials at First National Stores!

FINAST BAKED BEANS
California Pea - Yellow Eye or Red Kidney
2 28 oz TINS **23c**

P & G SOAP
WHITE NAPHA
4 BARS **15c**

CAMAY SOAP
FOR TOILET USE
2 BARS **11c**

- 1c SALE -
One Glass Creamer and Sugar Set for 1c with each purchase of one large package of Oxydol. Buy two packages and get 2 sets.
OXYDOL
FOR WHITER CLOTHES 2 LGE PKGS **39c**

Marmalade MIRABEL ORANGE 2 1LB JARS **27c**
Salada Tea RED LABEL PKG **38c** 1/2 PKG **19c**
Del Monte Sardines 15oz TIN **10c**
Dainty Jell 6 FLAVORS 3 PKGS **11c**
Matches OHIO BLUE TIP 6 LGE BXS **18c**
Crystalline Salt 2 2 LB PKGS **13c**
Crisco 3 LB TIN **49c** 1 LB TIN **18c**
Finast Ketchup 2 16 oz BOTS **25c**
Raisin Bread PRIZE 2 16 oz LVS. **19c**
Good Luck Lemon Pie Filling 2 PKGS **17c**

POPULAR SOAP VALUES

Ivory Soap 3 LGE BARS **25c**
Ivory Soap MED BAR **5c**
Guest Ivory 2 BARS **9c**
Ivory Snow LGE PKG **21c**
Chipso FLAKES or GRANULES LGE PKG **21c**
Selox 2 PKGS **25c**

SPONGE CAKE

2 LAYERS ROUND 7 INCH DIAMETER PKG **14c**
BOX SIZE EACH **11c**
SUPREME FOUR SERVINGS PKG **9c**

Wheat Puffs WHITE SPRAY 2 PKGS **9c**
Rice Puffs WHITE SPRAY 2 PKGS **9c**
Hershey's Choc. Syrup 2 16 oz TINS **17c**
Boraxo CLEANS HANDS OVAL TIN **15c**
20 Mule Borax 1 LB PKG **15c**



Not only save several pennies - but see an improvement in your fried foods and baking.

1 LB TIN **15c** 3 LB TIN **39c**

Evangeline Milk

Use for better sauces, frostings, mashed potatoes and many other uses in cooking.

4 TALL TINS **26c**

Florence Cronin, Roslindale, Becomes Bride on Monday 37

Florence Cronin... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cronin... who becomes the bride of Charles O'Connell next Monday at five o'clock in the Church of the Holy Name, West Roxbury, has been honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties.



GENEVIEWE CRONIN
Maid of Honor

1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. gelatin
2 tbsp. water

Mix sugar and lemon juice, add milk, cream and salt. Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water and add. Chill in automatic refrigerator for one hour. Remove and beat until very light. Return to freezing tray for 2 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keefe entertained at their home recently for the entire bridal party, and last evening Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt were hosts at a surprise shower. Next Sunday, Miss Cronin is giving a luncheon at home in Roslindale for the wedding party.

Genevieve Cronin, sister of the bride, and her bridesmaid, Jacqueline Dubey, will be flower girl. The other attendants will be Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Edna McGowan, Mrs. Vincent Cronin and Miss Helen Keefe.

William O'Connell will be the father of the bride. The usher will be John O'Connell, John Dwyer, a friend of the bride and Edwin McGowan.

The reception takes place at the Fox and Hounds Club.

FOR Best Results



FOR BEST QUALITY and best results, use good old Blue Ribbon Malt. It's packed full 3 pounds of the finest wholesome, purity and unvarying high quality. So always be sure to call for Blue Ribbon Malt.

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Fahnestock Brewing Co., Milwaukee

BLUE RIBBON MALT

America's Biggest Seller

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Lynne Overman Crowds Stars for Met's 'Safari' Honors

His Comedy Brightens Film

By PEGGY DOYLE

There's a definitely Hollywood aura about Paramount's "Safari," which is your to join any day or night this week for the price of a ticket to the Met.

Shooting lions or leaving the improvised shower-bath the native-hoys and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. have rigged up, Madeleine Carroll remains the glass of fashion and the mold of form. Young Fairbanks, as the intrepid hunter, is everything a girl could dream up for a companion on a safari. As Tullio Carminati, his baron is spades in villains.

But you and Madeleine can have them both, we'll take the walrus-mustached Scot, Lynne Overman, who contributes what comedy there is. In instance, there is the birthday dinner Fairbanks gives for him from S. S. Pierce's and other aids to civilized living. But Miss Hot Billy Gilbert comes through handsomely, even to providing a synthetic champagne with a pop that shivered Overman's whiskers.

Overman's Scottish reactions to this splendor in darkest Africa is most amusing to watch, much more amusing than the trite triangle enacted by Fairbanks, Madeleine and the tedious Tullio. Although there will be those, and they will be in the majority, who will revel in the swashbuckling glamour and grooming and downright devilry they present.

Although "Safari" is the top feature, the co-feature, "Those Were the Days," adapted from the nationally circulated "Siwash" stories, is infinitely more amusing.



ANNA NEAGLE and Roy Milland dancing to "Alice Blue Gown" in "Irene," which is held over a second week at Keith Memorial.

Such charming young people as Henry Aldrich, William Holden,

Bonita Granville and Judith Barrett carry on the Siwash tradition in this entertaining Paramount release.

Opens FRIDAY, JUNE 14

POPULAR BILLY DE WOLFE-MC HENRY KALIS and HIS BAND

SMASH HIT REVUE CAST OF 30 PEOPLE

75 FOOT MODERN BAR

FROLICS

Salisbury

NEWBURYPORT, 250

ALL-DAY CRUISE TO PROVINCETOWN

SAIL IN COMFORT ON THE BIG **STEEL PIER**

\$2 DAILY AND SUNDAYS

Take the family TOMORROW. Children 1/2 fare. Sail from Foster's Wharf 10:15 A. M., return 8:15 P. M. 2 hrs. ashore. Dancing, entertainment, free deck chairs, cafeteria.

CAPE COD S.S. CO. HUB. 2650

THE VOICE OF PARAGON IS CALLING!

PARAGON PARK NANTASKET BEACH

SALE OF 10 A. M. \$2 HOUR RATE WEEK DAYS SUNDAY \$3.00 Call MA 8-0000 2322

TRAVEL TO PARAGON NANTASKET STEAMERS

YANKEE CLIPPER

Daily Cruise to PROVINCETOWN

LEAVE DORSETT WHARF 10:15 A. M. ATLANTIC AVE. Near St. Stephen's

SALE OF 10 A. M. \$2 HOUR RATE WEEK DAYS SUNDAY \$3.00 Call MA 8-0000 2322

DEEP SEA FISHING

MYRTLE

LIVE-BAIT FREE FARE \$1.25

LYNN Yacht 10 A. M. Every Sunday and Holiday

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Old Howard Offers Gala Midnight Show

"Hairs To Go," burlesque revue, is the feature of the Old Howard's midnight show, starting tonight at 11:30. Heading the large cast are Margie Kelly, Diane Rowland, Fred Binder, Jack Rosen, Frank X. Silk, Toni Mitchell, Valda Joyce Brazzelle, James X. Francis, Pat Paige and others.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS LUX

CAN THE DEAD SPEAK? Here's how the fortune telling racket works hand in hand with the underworld.

The Mystic Circle Murder

Betty Compson

— PLUS —

"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

GARY FRANCHOT COOPER | TONE

Symphony Hall—Com. 1492

TONIGHT AT 8:30

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE

Sit in Your Car—See & Hear Movies

88 St. Stephen's Street, St. Stephen's

W. C. FIELDS, "The Cowboy Cop"

JOHN HENRI, "The Cowboy Cop"

JOHN HENRI, "The Cowboy Cop"

JOHN HENRI, "The Cowboy Cop"

BOWDOIN

RAYMOND MASSEY, LINDA DARNELL

ABE LINCOLN

IN ILLINOIS

STARDUST

EVERY DAY 8:30

BAKER-ITE LARGE BOWL

CONY BEACON

THEATRE

"COURAGEOUS DR. CHRISTIAN"

"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Mortal Storm": 11:20, 2:45, 5:10, 8:35, 11:00. "Phantom Raiders": 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15, 11:40.

METROPOLITAN—"Safari": 10, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40. "Those Were the Days": 11:35, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

ORPHEUM—"Mortal Storm": 11:20, 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40. "Phantom Raiders": 10:15, 1:40, 5:15, 8:50.

BOULVARD—"Mad Men of Europe": 9:30, 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10. "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby": 10:50, 1:25, 2:55, 4:30, 6:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Irene": 11:20, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "Information, Please": 11:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35.

PARA-MOUNT—"Torrid Zone": 10:10, 1:30, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Fugitive From Justice": 9:10, 12:00, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Torrid Zone": 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. "Fugitive from Justice": 1:10, 4:00, 6:50.

TRANS-LUX—"Mystic Circle Murder": 11:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15. "Lives of a Bengal Lancer": 9:30, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45.

OLYMPIA—"Buck Benny Rides Again": 11:30, 3, 6:25, 9:50. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois": 9:35, 1:05, 4:30, 8.

HOWARD—"Wings of the Navy": 10:20, 6:40. "Santa Fe March": 9:10, 5:30. "GATZ": 12, 2:30, 5:30.

GATZ—"Kidnaping Gortals": 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:40. "My Son Is Guilty": 9:30, 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

BOWDOIN—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois": 10:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30. "Star Dust": 9:10, 12:40, 2:30, 5:10.

NORMANDY—"Broadway Melody of 1940": 9:30, 12:20, 4:05, 7:45. "My Son, My Son": 10:20, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30.

TRISTAR—"The Sign of the Cross": 9:50, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10. "Wizard of Oz": 9:10, 1:15, 4:20, 7:30.

CLIOPEA—"Fetter Madness": continuous from 8 a. m. on.

CLIOPEA—"Lillian Russell": 10:10, 1:25, 4:35, 7:50. "Biscuit Eater": 9:30, 1:10, 4:20.

UPTOWN—"Johnny Apollo": 2:55, 6:30, 10. "The We Meet Again": 1:10, 4:45.

MODERN—"Lillian Russell": 9:50, 1:50, 4:45, 9:30. "Biscuit Eater": 12:10, 4:10.

SOUTH STATION—"Counterfeit Money": 9:30, 12:20, 4:05, 7:45. "My Son, My Son": 10:20, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30.

BRACON—"Courageous Dr. Christian": 9:30, 12:20, 4:05, 7:45. "My Son, My Son": 10:20, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30.

WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR FRIDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 3197 Burt Kurliff, M. Lindsay

REGENT

BRITISH INTELLIGENCE

MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45

ALICE WHITEHEAD

"BEIGE NIGHTS"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

THE KENMORE

TAKE THIS WOMAN

SPENCER TRACY—HEDY LAMARR

ALSO "NICK CARTER MASTER DETECTIVE"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION 11:55:00

PIE SMITH—U.S. AIR ARMY—7:30

THOMAS EDISON'S LIFE—PRODUCTION

COUNTERFEITERS VS. FEDERAL MEN

BROOKLINE

EDMUND KENNEDY CORNER BEA

TYRONE POWER—DOROTHY HAMILTON

JOHNNY APOLLO

ALSO "STAR DUST" with LINDA DARNELL

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE

DURENIT'S A DATE

JOVIALITY AND DIAMONDS

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD COL.

MAXINE CARROLL

MY SON, MY SON!

JOHN HENRI

JONES "ON THEIR OWN" & March of Time

CHILDREN'S PREVIEW—Sat. 10 A. M.

Jackie Romer—"YOUNG TOM YERKIN"

LUCKY CHARTER—7:30 AND 9:00

CHARLESTOWN

W. C. THOMPSON SQ. 111

WALT DISNEY "PINOCCHIO"

Feature Cartoon

"Galloping Philo Vance" J. St. Stephen's

DORCHESTER

SAT. MAT.

DORCHESTER "REBECCA"

"BLONDE ON A BUDINER" also

Kathryn Yonahle HERITAGE OF DEBERT

GER. 2200

MAGNET

Tom Brown—MA. HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"

CONT. 1 TO 11:30

CAPITOL PARK

Elmer Foss

Frank Conroy—W. Nelson-Landis

Brooklyn Melody at 1940

Richelle Nelson—Lung

"House of Seven Gables" "CONVICTED WOMAN"

LYNN

Sit in Your Car—See & Hear Movies

88 St. Stephen's Street, St. Stephen's

W. C. FIELDS, "The Cowboy Cop"

JOHN HENRI, "The Cowboy Cop"

JOHN HENRI, "The Cowboy Cop"

JOHN HENRI, "The Cowboy Cop"

MEDFORD

MYSTO 1800

ALBERT DECKERTZ, "THE CIVILIZATION"

LINDA DARNELL—ROLAND YOUNG—"STAR DUST"

MALDEN

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 & EVENINGS

Tom Mitchell—Evelyn Brent—Family Relations

W. Boyd—Helen Galt—"Chap. 2—Terry & Pirates"

MAPLEWOOD ALL SEATS

"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" Joel McCrea—M. Kelly

"MY SON IS GUILTY" Award Mont. & P. L.

THEATRES NOTICE

Careless violators are attained by reaching the masses and not the masses. Your theatre depends on volume to create a mass operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation of any paper in the Boston daily newspaper combination. These Are Facts! —Not Opinions!

MALDEN (Continued)

GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7654

JACK BERRY—"BARRY BURR" DR. HILTON'S Strange Case"

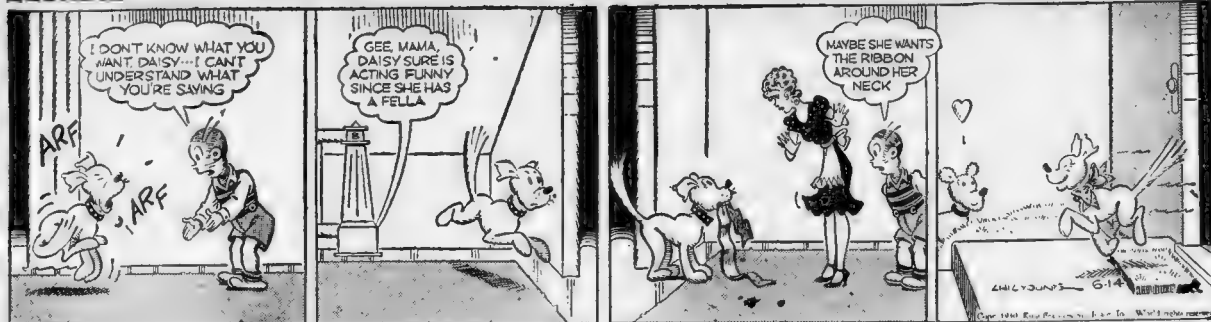
Low Ayer L. Barry—"DR. HILTON'S Strange Case"

MYSTIC Book Day—Today • Mal. 7656

Tr. Power "JOHNNY APOLLO" • Free Parking

9 Lines • 10 Lines • 11 Lines • 12 Lines • 13 Lines • 14 Lines • 15 Lines • 16 Lines • 17 Lines • 18 Lines • 19 Lines • 20 Lines • 21 Lines • 22 Lines • 23 Lines • 24 Lines • 25 Lines • 26 Lines • 27 Lines • 28 Lines • 29 Lines • 30 Lines • 31 Lines • 32 Lines • 33 Lines • 34 Lines • 35 Lines • 36 Lines • 37 Lines • 38 Lines • 39 Lines • 40 Lines • 41 Lines • 42 Lines • 43 Lines • 44 Lines • 45 Lines • 46 Lines • 47 Lines • 48 Lines • 49 Lines • 50 Lines • 51 Lines • 52 Lines • 53 Lines • 54 Lines • 55 Lines • 56 Lines • 57 Lines • 58 Lines • 59 Lines • 60 Lines • 61 Lines • 62 Lines • 63 Lines • 64 Lines • 65 Lines • 66 Lines • 67 Lines • 68 Lines • 69 Lines • 70 Lines • 71 Lines • 72 Lines • 73 Lines • 74 Lines • 75 Lines • 76 Lines • 77 Lines • 78 Lines • 79 Lines • 80 Lines • 81 Lines • 82 Lines • 83 Lines • 84 Lines • 85 Lines • 86 Lines • 87 Lines • 88 Lines • 89 Lines • 90 Lines • 91 Lines • 92 Lines • 93 Lines • 94 Lines • 95 Lines • 96 Lines • 97 Lines • 98 Lines • 99 Lines • 100 Lines • 101 Lines • 102 Lines • 103 Lines • 104 Lines • 105 Lines • 106 Lines • 107 Lines • 108 Lines • 109 Lines • 110 Lines • 111 Lines • 112 Lines • 113 Lines • 114 Lines • 115 Lines • 116 Lines • 117 Lines • 118 Lines • 119 Lines • 120 Lines • 121 Lines • 122 Lines • 123 Lines • 124 Lines • 125 Lines • 126 Lines • 127 Lines • 128 Lines • 129 Lines • 130 Lines • 131 Lines • 132 Lines • 133 Lines • 134 Lines • 135 Lines • 136 Lines • 137 Lines • 138 Lines • 139 Lines • 140 Lines • 141 Lines • 142 Lines • 143 Lines • 144 Lines • 145 Lines • 146 Lines • 147 Lines • 148 Lines • 149 Lines • 150 Lines • 151 Lines • 152 Lines • 153 Lines • 154 Lines • 155 Lines • 156 Lines • 157 Lines • 158 Lines • 159 Lines • 160 Lines • 161 Lines • 162 Lines • 163 Lines • 164 Lines • 165 Lines • 166 Lines • 167 Lines • 168 Lines • 169 Lines • 170 Lines • 171 Lines • 172 Lines • 173 Lines • 174 Lines • 175 Lines • 176 Lines • 177 Lines • 178 Lines • 179 Lines • 180 Lines • 181 Lines • 182 Lines • 183 Lines • 184 Lines • 185 Lines • 186 Lines • 187 Lines • 188 Lines • 189 Lines • 190 Lines • 191 Lines • 192 Lines • 193 Lines • 194 Lines • 195 Lines • 196 Lines • 197 Lines • 198 Lines • 199 Lines • 200 Lines • 201 Lines • 202 Lines • 203 Lines • 204 Lines • 205 Lines • 206 Lines • 207 Lines • 208 Lines • 209 Lines • 210 Lines • 211 Lines • 212 Lines • 213 Lines • 214 Lines • 215 Lines • 216 Lines • 217 Lines • 218 Lines • 219 Lines • 220 Lines • 221 Lines • 222 Lines • 223 Lines • 224 Lines • 225 Lines • 226 Lines • 227 Lines • 228 Lines • 229 Lines • 230 Lines • 231 Lines • 232 Lines • 233 Lines • 234 Lines • 235 Lines • 236 Lines • 237 Lines • 238 Lines • 239 Lines • 240 Lines • 241 Lines • 242 Lines • 243 Lines • 244 Lines • 245 Lines • 246 Lines • 247 Lines • 248 Lines • 249 Lines • 250 Lines • 251 Lines • 252 Lines • 253 Lines • 254 Lines • 255 Lines • 256 Lines • 257 Lines • 258 Lines • 259 Lines • 260 Lines • 261 Lines • 262 Lines • 263 Lines • 264 Lines • 265 Lines • 266 Lines • 267 Lines • 268 Lines • 269 Lines • 270 Lines • 271 Lines • 272 Lines • 273 Lines • 274 Lines • 275 Lines • 276 Lines • 277 Lines • 278 Lines • 279 Lines • 280 Lines • 281 Lines • 282 Lines • 283 Lines • 284 Lines • 285 Lines • 286 Lines • 287 Lines • 288 Lines • 289 Lines • 290 Lines • 291 Lines • 292 Lines • 293 Lines • 294 Lines • 295 Lines • 296 Lines • 297 Lines • 298 Lines • 299 Lines • 300 Lines • 301 Lines • 302 Lines • 303 Lines • 304 Lines • 305 Lines • 306 Lines • 307 Lines • 308 Lines • 309 Lines • 310 Lines • 311 Lines • 312 Lines • 313 Lines • 314 Lines • 315 Lines • 316 Lines • 317 Lines • 318 Lines • 319 Lines • 320 Lines • 321 Lines • 322 Lines • 323 Lines • 324 Lines • 325 Lines • 326 Lines • 327 Lines • 328 Lines • 329 Lines • 330 Lines • 331 Lines • 332 Lines • 333 Lines • 334 Lines • 335 Lines • 336 Lines • 337 Lines • 338 Lines • 339 Lines • 340 Lines • 341 Lines • 342 Lines • 343 Lines • 344 Lines • 345 Lines • 346 Lines • 347 Lines • 348 Lines • 349 Lines • 350 Lines • 351 Lines • 352 Lines • 353 Lines • 354 Lines • 355 Lines • 356 Lines • 357 Lines • 358 Lines • 359 Lines • 360 Lines • 361 Lines • 362 Lines • 363 Lines • 364 Lines • 365 Lines • 366 Lines • 367 Lines • 368 Lines • 369 Lines • 370 Lines • 371 Lines • 372 Lines • 373 Lines • 374 Lines • 375 Lines • 376 Lines • 377 Lines • 378 Lines • 379 Lines • 380 Lines • 381 Lines • 382 Lines • 383 Lines • 384 Lines • 385 Lines • 386 Lines • 387 Lines • 388 Lines • 389 Lines • 390 Lines • 391 Lines • 392 Lines • 393 Lines • 394 Lines • 395 Lines • 396 Lines • 397 Lines • 398 Lines • 399 Lines • 400 Lines • 401 Lines • 402 Lines • 403 Lines • 404 Lines • 405 Lines • 406 Lines • 407 Lines • 408 Lines • 409 Lines • 410 Lines • 411 Lines • 412 Lines • 413 Lines • 414 Lines • 415 Lines • 416 Lines • 417 Lines • 418 Lines • 419 Lines • 420 Lines • 421 Lines • 422 Lines • 423 Lines • 424 Lines • 425 Lines • 426 Lines • 427 Lines • 428 Lines • 429 Lines • 430 Lines • 431 Lines • 432 Lines • 433 Lines • 434 Lines • 435 Lines • 436 Lines • 437 Lines • 438 Lines • 439 Lines • 440 Lines • 441 Lines • 442 Lines • 443 Lines • 444 Lines • 445 Lines • 446 Lines • 447 Lines • 448 Lines • 449 Lines • 450 Lines • 451 Lines • 452 Lines • 453 Lines • 454 Lines • 455 Lines • 456 Lines • 457 Lines • 458 Lines • 459 Lines • 460 Lines • 461 Lines • 462 Lines • 463 Lines • 464 Lines • 465 Lines • 466 Lines • 467 Lines • 468 Lines • 469 Lines • 470 Lines • 471 Lines • 472 Lines • 473 Lines • 474 Lines • 475 Lines • 476 Lines • 477 Lines • 478 Lines • 479 Lines • 480 Lines • 481 Lines • 482 Lines • 483 Lines • 484 Lines • 485 Lines • 486 Lines • 487 Lines • 488 Lines • 489 Lines • 490 Lines • 491 Lines • 492 Lines • 493 Lines • 494 Lines • 495 Lines • 496 Lines • 497 Lines • 498 Lines • 499 Lines • 500 Lines • 501 Lines • 502 Lines • 503 Lines • 504 Lines • 505 Lines • 506 Lines • 507 Lines • 508 Lines • 509 Lines • 510 Lines • 511 Lines • 512 Lines • 513 Lines • 514 Lines • 515 Lines • 516 Lines • 517 Lines • 518 Lines • 519 Lines • 520 Lines • 521 Lines • 522 Lines • 523 Lines • 524 Lines • 525 Lines • 526 Lines • 527 Lines • 528 Lines • 529 Lines • 530 Lines • 531 Lines • 532 Lines • 533 Lines • 534 Lines • 535 Lines • 536 Lines • 537 Lines • 538 Lines • 539 Lines • 540 Lines • 541 Lines • 542 Lines • 543 Lines • 544 Lines • 545 Lines • 546 Lines • 547 Lines • 548 Lines • 549 Lines • 550 Lines • 551 Lines • 552 Lines • 553 Lines • 554 Lines • 555 Lines • 556 Lines • 557 Lines • 558 Lines • 559 Lines • 560 Lines • 561 Lines • 562 Lines • 563 Lines • 564 Lines • 565 Lines • 566 Lines • 567 Lines • 568 Lines • 569 Lines • 570 Lines • 571 Lines • 572 Lines • 573 Lines • 574 Lines • 575 Lines • 576 Lines • 577 Lines • 578 Lines • 579 Lines • 580 Lines • 581 Lines • 582 Lines • 583 Lines • 584 Lines • 585 Lines • 586 Lines • 587 Lines • 588 Lines • 589 Lines • 590 Lines • 591 Lines • 592 Lines • 593 Lines • 594 Lines • 595 Lines • 596 Lines • 597 Lines • 598 Lines • 599 Lines • 600 Lines • 601 Lines • 602 Lines • 603 Lines • 604 Lines • 605 Lines • 606 Lines • 607 Lines • 608 Lines • 609 Lines • 610 Lines • 611 Lines • 612 Lines • 613 Lines • 614 Lines • 615 Lines • 616 Lines • 617 Lines • 618 Lines • 619 Lines • 620 Lines • 621 Lines • 622 Lines • 623 Lines • 624 Lines • 625 Lines • 626 Lines • 627 Lines • 628 Lines • 629 Lines • 630 Lines • 631 Lines • 632 Lines • 633 Lines • 634 Lines • 635 Lines • 636 Lines • 637 Lines • 638 Lines • 639 Lines • 640 Lines • 641 Lines • 642 Lines • 643 Lines • 644 Lines • 645 Lines • 646 Lines • 647 Lines • 648 Lines • 649 Lines • 650 Lines • 651 Lines • 652 Lines • 653 Lines • 654 Lines • 655 Lines • 656 Lines • 657 Lines • 658 Lines • 659 Lines • 660 Lines • 661 Lines • 662 Lines • 663 Lines • 664 Lines • 665 Lines • 666 Lines • 667 Lines • 668 Lines • 669 Lines • 670 Lines • 671 Lines • 672 Lines • 673 Lines • 674 Lines • 675 Lines • 676 Lines • 677 Lines • 678 Lines • 679 Lines • 680 Lines • 681 Lines • 682 Lines • 683 Lines • 684 Lines • 685 Lines • 686 Lines • 687 Lines • 688 Lines • 689 Lines • 690 Lines • 691 Lines • 692 Lines • 693 Lines • 694 Lines • 695 Lines • 696 Lines • 697 Lines • 698 Lines • 699 Lines • 700 Lines • 701 Lines • 702 Lines • 703 Lines • 704 Lines • 705 Lines • 706 Lines • 707 Lines • 708 Lines • 709 Lines • 710 Lines • 711 Lines • 712 Lines • 713 Lines • 714 Lines • 715 Lines • 716 Lines • 717 Lines • 718 Lines • 719 Lines • 720 Lines • 721 Lines • 722 Lines • 723 Lines • 724 Lines • 725 Lines • 726 Lines • 727 Lines • 728 Lines • 729 Lines • 730 Lines • 731 Lines • 732 Lines • 733 Lines • 734 Lines • 735 Lines • 736 Lines • 737 Lines • 738 Lines • 739 Lines • 740 Lines • 741 Lines • 742 Lines • 743 Lines • 744 Lines • 745 Lines • 746 Lines • 747 Lines • 748 Lines • 749 Lines • 750 Lines • 751 Lines • 752 Lines • 753 Lines • 754 Lines • 755 Lines • 756 Lines • 757 Lines • 758 Lines • 759 Lines • 760 Lines • 761 Lines • 762 Lines • 763 Lines • 764 Lines • 765 Lines • 766 Lines • 767 Lines • 768 Lines • 769 Lines • 770 Lines • 771 Lines • 772 Lines • 773 Lines • 774 Lines • 775 Lines • 776 Lines • 777 Lines • 778 Lines • 779 Lines • 780 Lines • 781 Lines • 782 Lines • 783 Lines • 784 Lines • 785 Lines • 786 Lines • 787 Lines • 788 Lines • 789 Lines • 790 Lines • 791 Lines • 792 Lines • 793 Lines • 794 Lines • 795 Lines • 796 Lines • 797 Lines • 798 Lines • 799 Lines • 800 Lines • 801 Lines • 802 Lines • 803 Lines • 804 Lines • 805 Lines • 806 Lines • 807 Lines • 808 Lines • 809 Lines • 810 Lines • 811 Lines • 812 Lines • 813 Lines • 814 Lines • 815 Lines • 816 Lines • 817 Lines • 818 Lines • 819 Lines • 820 Lines • 821 Lines • 822 Lines • 823 Lines • 824 Lines • 825 Lines • 826 Lines • 827 Lines • 828 Lines • 829 Lines • 830 Lines • 831 Lines • 832 Lines • 833 Lines • 834 Lines • 835 Lines • 836 Lines • 837 Lines • 838 Lines • 839 Lines • 840 Lines • 841 Lines • 842 Lines • 843 Lines • 844 Lines • 845 Lines • 846 Lines • 847 Lines • 848 Lines • 849 Lines • 850 Lines • 851 Lines • 852 Lines • 853 Lines • 854 Lines • 855 Lines • 856 Lines • 857 Lines • 858 Lines • 859 Lines • 860 Lines • 861 Lines • 862 Lines • 863 Lines • 864 Lines • 865 Lines • 866 Lines • 867 Lines • 868 Lines • 869 Lines • 870 Lines • 871 Lines • 872 Lines • 873 Lines • 874 Lines • 875 Lines • 876 Lines • 877 Lines • 878 Lines • 879 Lines • 880 Lines • 881 Lines • 882 Lines • 883 Lines • 884 Lines • 885 Lines • 886 Lines • 887 Lines • 888 Lines • 889 Lines • 890 Lines • 891 Lines • 892 Lines • 893 Lines • 894 Lines • 895 Lines • 896 Lines • 897 Lines • 898 Lines • 899 Lines • 900 Lines • 901 Lines • 902 Lines • 903 Lines • 904 Lines • 905 Lines • 906 Lines • 907 Lines • 908 Lines • 909 Lines • 910 Lines • 911 Lines • 912 Lines • 913 Lines • 914 Lines • 915 Lines • 916 Lines • 917 Lines • 918 Lines • 919 Lines • 920 Lines • 921 Lines • 922 Lines • 923 Lines • 924 Lines • 925 Lines • 926 Lines • 927 Lines • 928 Lines • 929 Lines • 930 Lines • 931 Lines • 932 Lines • 933 Lines • 934 Lines • 935 Lines • 936 Lines • 937 Lines • 938 Lines • 939 Lines • 940 Lines • 941 Lines • 942 Lines • 943 Lines • 944 Lines • 945 Lines • 946 Lines • 947 Lines • 948 Lines • 949 Lines • 950 Lines • 951 Lines • 952 Lines • 953 Lines • 954 Lines • 955 Lines • 956 Lines • 957 Lines • 958 Lines • 959 Lines • 960 Lines • 961 Lines • 962 Lines • 963 Lines • 964 Lines • 965 Lines • 966 Lines • 967 Lines • 968 Lines • 969 Lines • 970 Lines • 971 Lines • 972 Lines • 973 Lines • 974 Lines • 975 Lines • 976 Lines • 977 Lines • 978 Lines • 979 Lines • 980 Lines • 981 Lines • 982 Lines • 983 Lines • 984 Lines • 985 Lines • 986 Lines • 987 Lines • 988 Lines • 989 Lines • 990 Lines • 991 Lines • 992 Lines • 993 Lines • 994 Lines • 995 Lines • 996 Lines • 997 Lines • 998 Lines • 999 Lines • 1000 Lines • 1001 Lines • 1002 Lines • 1003 Lines • 1004 Lines • 1005 Lines • 1006 Lines • 1007 Lines • 1008 Lines • 1009 Lines • 1010 Lines • 1011 Lines • 1012 Lines • 1013 Lines • 1014 Lines • 1015 Lines • 1016 Lines • 1017 Lines • 1018 Lines • 1019 Lines • 1020 Lines • 1021 Lines • 1022 Lines • 1023 Lines • 1024 Lines • 1025 Lines • 1026 Lines • 1027 Lines • 1028 Lines • 1029 Lines • 1030 Lines • 1031 Lines • 1032 Lines • 1033 Lines • 1034 Lines • 1035 Lines • 1036 Lines • 1037 Lines • 1038 Lines • 1039 Lines • 1040 Lines • 1041 Lines • 1042 Lines • 1043 Lines • 1044 Lines • 1045 Lines • 1046 Lines • 1047 Lines • 1048 Lines • 1049 Lines • 1050 Lines • 1051 Lines • 1052 Lines • 1053 Lines • 1054 Lines • 1055 Lines • 1056 Lines • 1057 Lines • 1058 Lines • 1059 Lines • 1060 Lines • 1061 Lines • 1062 Lines • 1063 Lines • 1064 Lines • 1065 Lines • 1066 Lines • 1067 Lines • 1068 Lines • 1069 Lines • 1070 Lines • 1071 Lines • 1072 Lines • 1073 Lines • 1074 Lines • 1075 Lines • 1076 Lines • 1077 Lines • 1078 Lines • 1079 Lines • 1080 Lines • 1081 Lines • 1082 Lines • 1083 Lines • 1084 Lines • 1085 Lines • 1086 Lines • 1087 Lines • 1088 Lines • 1089 Lines • 1090 Lines • 1091 Lines • 1092 Lines • 1093 Lines • 1094 Lines • 1095 Lines • 1096 Lines • 1097 Lines • 1098 Lines • 1099 Lines • 1100 Lines • 1101 Lines • 1102 Lines • 1103 Lines • 1104 Lines • 1105 Lines • 1106 Lines • 1107 Lines • 1108 Lines • 1109 Lines • 1110 Lines • 1111 Lines • 1112 Lines • 1113 Lines • 1114 Lines • 1115 Lines • 1116 Lines • 1117 Lines • 1118 Lines • 1119 Lines • 1120 Lines • 1121 Lines • 1122 Lines • 1123 Lines • 1124 Lines • 1125 Lines • 1126 Lines • 1127 Lines • 1128 Lines • 1129 Lines • 1130 Lines • 1131 Lines • 1132 Lines • 1133 Lines • 1134 Lines • 1135 Lines • 1136 Lines • 1137 Lines • 1138 Lines • 1139 Lines • 1140 Lines • 1141 Lines • 1142 Lines • 1143 Lines • 1144 Lines • 1145 Lines • 1146 Lines • 1147 Lines • 1148 Lines • 1149 Lines • 1150 Lines • 1151 Lines • 1152 Lines • 1153 Lines • 1154 Lines • 1155 Lines • 1156 Lines • 1157 Lines • 1158 Lines • 1159 Lines

BLONDIE



She Always Gets Her Man!

ALBERT might aptly be described in the lines with which Lord Byron limned his Prisoner of Chillon:

"My hair is gray, but not with years,
Nor grew it white
In a single night,
As men's have grown from sudden fears."

Albert, himself, thought so as soon as he came upon the poem. Strangely, he had just discovered Lord Byron in his desultory and haphazard pursuit of poetry which had begun long ago in a municipal lodginghouse by the finding of a dog-eared volume of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." Albert thought of and described himself as a poet. An unimaginative person, like many of the policemen he was forced to meet, might call him a bum. In his heart, though decidedly not in appearance or status, Albert was like unto a lily of the field. He toiled not, neither did he spin. He subsisted on odd jobs as a sandwich man and on frequent handouts in the flophouse quarter where every now and then he lifted his rusty wares in a hymn to the song for his supper.

He was a middle-sized, thin man in his forties with a quinine nose, broad low brow, gentle eyes and a mane of white hair which he wore long and flowing. His dress was nondescript and ragged, but he wore a sport shirt which once had been white and, truly, it gave him a Byronic appearance. The police did not know of him as a body, but individual policemen did because his appearance had aroused their curiosity at various times. Knowing he was a "nut," a harmless middle-aged man a little vagrant in his mind, they had questioned him.

They learned that he had come to New York from a small town in the Middle West. He did not remember its name. He had lived in the big city, he did not know how long ago, after an odyssey in which trains and buses and trucks and private cars had succeeded one another as a means of locomotion. All his remembered were lines of poetry because those he pointed out were the only things in life that mattered.

So Albert was sitting in a bench in Union Square one afternoon in June. He was reading "The Prisoner of Chillon" and availing the music as he moved his lips to form the words:

"There are seven pillars of Gathie mould
In Chillon's dungeons deep and old,
There are seven columns mossy and gray,
Dim with a full imprisoned ray."

The sense of the words did not come to him, only the words themselves, tripping after each other to make a vague sweet music in his mind.

HOW YOU DOIN'?

A shadow came between him and the sun and even before he raised his eyes from the page, he sensed that the shadow was sinister. It was. It was cast by a squat, swarthy young man who "shaved blue." His eyes were hard and cold. He was finically dressed in a suit so tight that he seemed about to burst from it, like a sausage. And along the left side of his body hung the bulge of an automatic in its holster.

"Hey, pal," grated this apparition, "how you doin'? Got a minute?" Albert bowed courteously and closed the book. The young man sat down beside him, his eyes questioning the book's cover.

"Prisoner of Chillon," he read. "What's that, pal? You readin'?"

The Principal Character in "Hot" Car Albert

ALBERT, an eccentric derelict who has a weakness—poetry. He gets a job of disposing of "hot" cars, and eventually builds up a fair business, sufficient at least to buy lots of poetry.

'Hot' Car Albert

By
Charles McGuirk

about somebody in stile? That ain't such a good book for my money."

"It's poetry," Albert assured him eagerly. "It is the story of a man who was much wronged. It "

"Listen, pal," the young man interrupted, "want to make a couple bucks?"

Lines of the poem popped into Albert's mind:
"With spiders I had friendship made,
And watched them in their sullen trade,
Had seen the mice by moonlight play,
And why should I feel less than they?"

Money? Yes, he could use money. He could buy a meal and a good, clean bed and books, lots and lots of books.

"Yes," he answered, "I would like very much to make a couple of bucks."

"Come on, then, pal," the young man said and turned and walked rapidly away. They walked a couple of blocks and then down an alley. At the dead end of the alley, there was an automobile. It looked brand new and shiny. "Take this car outta here and get rid of it and I'll give you five bucks," the young man said.

Albert stepped past him and looked closely at the car. He opened the front door and looked inside. He did the same with the other door. The rear was stained with a brownish black substance. Albert shut the car door quickly.

"Blood," he said simply. "That ain't blood," the young man informed him, "and if it was, some of yours might get mixed up with it if you get to know too much. Do you want to make five bucks or don't you?"

FIFTY DOLLARS!

"Death comes to all of us," Albert murmured a quotation from he knew not what, "so what difference does it make what form it takes?" He took the car away for fifty dollars. For fifty dollars, he will not only take it away, but I will destroy it utterly. I have a secret process. I use blow torches and acids. When I get through with a car, it isn't there any more. But it costs money. Fifty dollars." The young man glared at him. "You? (ah, five or nothing," he growled.

"Look," Albert patiently pointed out, "there is blood in that car. Someone was murdered in it. There will be other cars in which people will have been murdered. You will have to get rid of these cars, you and your friends. I can get rid of them for you. It costs me money. Why should I do it for you for nothing? Fifty dollars."

"And I thought you was dumb," the young man said softly. "Maybe you'll get murdered yourself, if you don't watch your step." But he reached into his pocket and produced fifty dollars and handed it to Albert.

Albert climbed into the car and drove it away, congratulating himself because he had remembered hearing in a flophouse about a murder ring whose members killed

Sometimes he didn't bring the cars to the junk dealers right away. Instead, he drove them around the city. Right through the heaviest traffic he would go until he found a junk yard. And he would sell the cars always for \$10. It was one of those miracles that pursue the wicked and those having traffic with the wicked that he was never picked up and questioned.

He got him a room near the park and he ate very well but he spent the rest of his money on books of poetry. It wasn't long before he had a stack of poetry books that ran clear to the ceiling. That was the way he and Tony Costinetti got so chummy. Tony came out

"Elaine the lily maid of Astolot, "Hiss in her chamber up a tower to the east

"Guarded the sacred shield of Lancelot."

"By!" Tony said, his eyes shining. "Is that pretty?" So Albert brought him to his room and let him see all the books and Tony took one away and later another. And another. They talked poetry whenever Tony brought him a car and that went on for 10 months.

And then, one night at dusk, another young man brought a car and there was blood all over the front seat. Albert asked where Tony was and the new young man shrugged and glanced at the car. So Albert took the \$50 and drove the car away. But he did not sell this one. This one, he decided, was the car in which Tony had been taken for a ride and murdered. He drove it to the police station, instead, and when he told his story, the captain of the precinct brought him to the district attorney. Albert remembered all the cars he had disposed of and by checking them the police proved up and smashed the murder ring.

"You have been a big help to me," the district attorney told him when nine men had been sentenced to death and twelve sentenced to life imprisonment. "Now is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes," Albert told him. "You can pay me \$53 a week, because that is what I have been making by getting rid of hot cars. And you can give a nice book of poetry."

But the district attorney couldn't give him any \$60 a week because there is nothing in the law that prescribes paying an informer. Instead, he gave Albert a beautiful volume called "The Collected Poetry of England." It contains all the best poetry ever written in England from Shakespeare down to John Massfield, and Albert carries it with him to read no matter what flophouse he gets into for the night. Once in a while he makes a dollar carrying a sandwich sign.

THE END

Don't miss "Three Plus One," tomorrow's amusing story complete on this page.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless, vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 30¢ and 59¢ jars)

their victims and then dismantled the cars in which they had killed them. He knew nothing about dismantling them. That story about blow torches and acids was merely a story which had popped into his mind because he had read somewhere that that is the way junk dealers break down old cars. That reminded him to drive to a junk dealer's. He swung his car into a yard in Brooklyn, and when the junk dealer came out of his little house Albert said:

"I'll sell this car for \$50. No questions asked."

"I'll give you \$5," the junk dealer bargained.

"Ten," insisted Albert. "Here it is," the junk dealer capitulated and handed him a bill. There was born a business that made Albert's heart sing. He got one of those cars every week or so, sometimes more, because the men behind the sinister young man must have been pretty busy. The cars themselves delighted Albert.

"That ain't blood," the young man informed Albert, "and if it was, some of yours might get mixed up with it."

day in place of the sinister young man who had put Albert in the business of getting rid of "hot" cars. He said he had a car to get rid of and he would give Albert fifty dollars just like the other guy had done. When Albert asked where the other guy was, Tony shrugged his shoulders.

"I know," Albert said, "they killed him. He knew too much." Tony went pale as death. His eyes shrank to pin-points. He half-reached for his gun but Albert only laughed. It was all right with him, he told Tony. He didn't care who brought him the cars, as long as they brought them.

ALBERT'S REWARD

But he did come to cars because one day Tony noticed a book in his hand and asked him what it was. Albert told him it was "Idylls of the King" by Alfred Tennyson and read a line or two:

"Elaine the fair Elaine the lovahs,

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Danton Dictates a Destiny

41

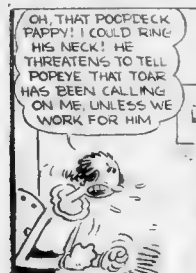
EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940



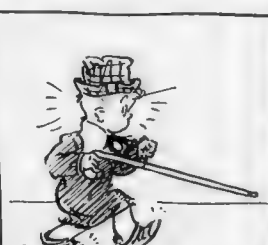
POPEYE



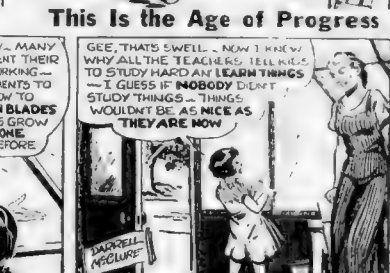
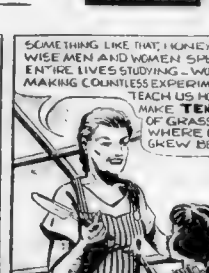
And Popeye Needs a Mother!



SKIPPY

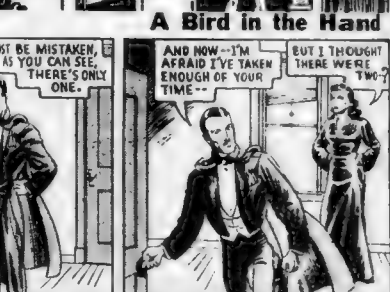


He Sees and Feels Them



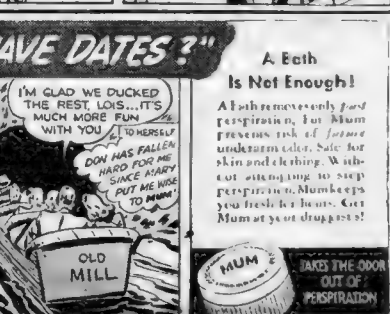
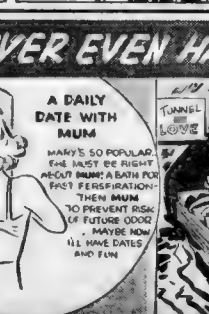
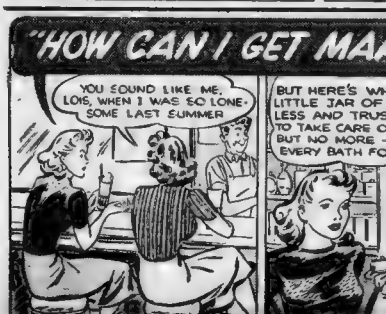
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

This Is the Age of Progress



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Bird in the Hand



"HOW CAN I GET MARRIED IF I NEVER EVEN HAVE DATES?"

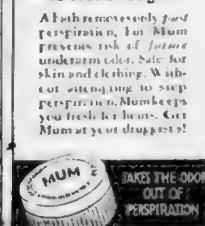
A Bath Is Not Enough!

At first, even only just perspiration, but Mum prevents risk of future underarm odor, skin and itching. A bath is not enough to keep perspiration, Mum keeps you fresh for hours. Get Mum at your drug store!



A DAILY DATE WITH MUM

MUM'S SO POPULAR, THE LADY BE RIGHT ABOUT MUM'S BATH FOR PREVENT PERSPIRATION--THEN MUM TO PREVENT RISK OF FUTURE ODOR--MAYBE NOW I'LL HAVE DATES AND FUN!





RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Kate Smith Variety Hour.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Death Valley Days, Western Drama.
9:30 P. M. WEEI—“Grand Central Station,” Dramatic Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring.
7:00 P. M. WBZ—Eric Madriguera.
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Guy Lombardo.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—McFarland Twins.
1:00 A. M. WEEI—Teddy Powell.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Tommy Reynolds.

*Indicates programs to be also heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News.
WBZ—Other Wife.
WNAC—Young Family.
WHDH—Air Express.
WCOP—“Happy Jim”

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Flag Day Salute.
WBZ—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Vic and Sade.
WMEX—Console Capers.

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Exploring.
WBZ—Club Matinee.
WNAC—Backstage.
WMEX—Melody Mirror.
WHDH—Discoiland.

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Stella Dallas.
WHDH—Fishermen.
WBZ—Chas. Hector.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones.
WMEX—Consolairs.
WHDH—Carnival.

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Around the Hub.
WNAC—Widder Brown.
WMEX—Comic Page Club.
WCOP—Frolic Makers.

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kath. Norris.
WBZ—Name It—Take It.
WNAC—Girl Alone.
WAAB—Sport Palace.
WHDH—Hit Revue.
WMEX—Melody.
WCOP—Happy Jim.

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Concert.
WNAC—Beautiful Life.
WMEX—Melody.
WHDH—Malleck Makers.
WCOP—Frolic Makers.

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports.
WBZ—Freddie Wicker.
WNAC—Jack Armstrong.
WAAB—Youth Speaks.
WHDH—Depot Dialogue.
WCOP—Rhythm.
WIXOJ—Dance Music.

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood.
WBZ—Adventure.
WNAC—The O'Neills.
WAAB—Frank Ryan Sports.
WMEX—Serenade.
WHDH—Let's Dance.

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News, Edwin C. Hill.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports.
WAAB—Adventure.
WHDH—News.

WCOP—Sports.

WORI—Talk.
WBZ—Dinner Dance.
WNAC—Sports.
WMEX—Italian Revue.
WHDH—Bragale Or.
WCOP—Masterpieces.
WORI—Raco Results.

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan.
WBZ—Serenaders.
WNAC—Rendezvous.
WAAB—News.
WHDH—What Is It?
WORI—Twilight.
WMEX—Sweet Music.
WCOP—Frolic Makers.
WIXOJ—Piano Duo.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Europe Today.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas.
WAAB—Memory Lane.
WMEX—Sports.
WHDH—Joe Candullo Orchestra.
WCOP—Open Road.
WORI—920 Club.

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBZ—Madriguera Or.
WAAB—Gillon Lewis.
WNAC—Fred Waring.
WMEX—Chamber Music.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WCOP—Frolic Makers.
WORI—920 Club.

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross.
WBZ—Tropical Moods.
WNAC—Concert Music.
WAAB—Wythe Williams.
WIXOJ—Music for You.
WMEX—5-Star News.
WHDH—Continental.

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Al Pearce.
WBZ—Reverells.
WNAC—Sport Inside.
WAAB—Lone Ranger.
WMEX—Marimba Music.
WHDH—Chick Harris.
WCOP—Frolic Makers.

7:45 P. M.

WBI—Editorial Folioles of P. M.
WNAC—Walter Kidder.
WMEX—Baritone Solo.
WCOP—Danny Coffey, Songs.

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kate Smith.
WBZ—Comedy Drama.
WNAC—Concert Hour.
WAAB—Dramatic.
WMEX—Everett Elks.
WHDH—Let's Dance.
WORI—Discoiland.

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Eventide.
WBZ—Death Valley.

Days

WAAB—Harold Sullivan Talk.
WHDH—Manh. Stars.

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Johnny Presents.
WBZ—“Showboat.”
WNAC—Waltz Time.
WAAB—Wendell Wilkie, political talk.
WMEX—Album.
WHDH—Concert Master.

9:30 P. M.

WEEI—Grand Central.
WBZ—Amazing America.
WNAC—What's My Name?
WAAB—Command Show.

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Asst. Sec. of War Louis Johnson, talk.
WBZ—Europe News.
WNAC—Don Ameche.
WAAB—Gram Swing.
WIXOJ—Dance Music.
WMEX—5-Star News.
WHDH—Dance Party.

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—World Tonight.
WBZ—Great Music.
WNAC—News.
WMEX—Dance Parade.
WIXOJ—Songs.

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—World Tonight.
WNAC—Headlines.
WBZ—Front Line Headlines.
WAAB—Hartford Me-Nider, Flag Day Talk.
WMEX—Vic Burton Or.

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Light Boys.
WBZ—Vaughan Monroe.
WNAC—Human Nature.
WMEX—Julie Wintz Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—News.
WBZ—News.
WNAC—News.
WAAB—Johnny Long Orchestra.
WIXOJ—Sportscope.

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—News.
WBZ—Music You Want.
WNAC—Mickey Albert.
WMEX—Weather.
WHDH—Let's Dance.

11:30 P. M.

WEEI—Midnight Swing.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo.
WMEX—Day's End.



IN MODEL HOME—Built at the New York World's Fair under supervision of the FHA, \$3100 model home was furnished, decorated and equipped by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Here is a view of its living room. Shades of blue, beige and brown used with great taste and discrimination create a restful and charming atmosphere.

CONTEST DEADLINE NEARS

Opportunity to enter the contest to select the Typical American Family in Massachusetts—the family that will spend the week of July 22 at the New York World's Fair of 1940 absolutely free—is drawing to a close.

Sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in cooperation with the World's Fair management, the contest comes to a close at midnight tomorrow, when all entries positively must be in. While at the Fair, the winning family will live in one of the two new FHA model houses, both of which have been completely furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co. This same concern will also completely outfit the fortunate family before it starts its trip to the Fair.

Rules of the contest are printed elsewhere in these columns. Read them.

And remember—in addition to the first prize to the winning family, there are four other World's Fair prizes for the next four families chosen as runners-up.

Second prize: Free transportation, round trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven R. R.; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$40.

Third prize: Free transportation via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days free entertainment and guides—plus \$20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven R. R., between Boston and Providence, and Colonial Steamship Lines between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free admission for three days, free entertainment, free guides and \$20 cash.

Contest Rules

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in cooperation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
— Boston Evening American

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

NO. OF CHILDREN _____

BOYS _____

GIRLS _____

RECENT PHOTO OR
SNAPSHOT OF
ENTRANT
ATTACHED HERE
NOT NECESSARILY
THIS SIZE

the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 300 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The completed form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women will be qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back

by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the Family selected may go to the Fair. The Family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.

9—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their Family.

10—This competition is not open to employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.

NEW BUSES—NEW ADDRESS

NEW YORK 235
ROUNDS \$4.25
TRIP \$12.50
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
26 PARK SQ.—COM 6344

AUSTEN LAKE

God Bless America!; A Day in Cooperstown

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 14—Here's fun! Deep in the cow-and-calico region of central New York, between the hollow of purple hills and bordering on crystal-clear Oswego Lake, the Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox played a centennial game on the same cow-pasture where, 102 years ago General Abner Doubleday paced off a crude square and invented a game with hoe-handles for bats and a rubber pellet for a ball—a game which he called "choosies."



AUSTEN LAKE

So yesterday along Cooperstown main stem where cracker barrel yokels spit 'n' whistle, beneath the files of arched elms and in a somnolent summertime, the feed and harness merchants of the town hung up their shutters. From the surrounding hayfields the Reuben Glues and their farm mammas came in sulkies, buckboards and T-Models to watch the famous names of the game, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove, Gabby Hartnett, Lon Warneke, make a sentimental pilgrimage.

In my opinion Cooperstown bespeaks the typical American sport scene more than any other—the Kentucky Derby, the World Series, the Harvard-Yale game or a championship prize fight. For Cooperstown preserves the perfume of the 19th century before we went stream-lined—its simple rustic virtues of intermediate life where the main street is lined with time stained brick homes and green, close cropped lawns. Grandfatherly elms bend down their leafy arms in eternal benediction. Time hangs suspended. Sanitary rules.

The town huddles together like old wives leaning to gossip and beyond the landscape falls away in ornamental vistas. Roosters crow. Elders whistle. Hounds doze. The long years built Cooperstown. Time tinted it. Nature prettied it. And man came to dwell as the good earth's tenant and made needed things with his hands.

THE BALL GAME WAS SECONDARY to the scene, which was a glorified county fair with touches of Perkins Corners and the cordial atmosphere of a metropolitan country club. Blue-blood mammas with their pig tail daughters in summer organdies tally-hoed over from country estates. Whiskery sod-busters with sun-creases on their necks rattled into town in ancient buggies and autos with flopping fenders. Grizzled old geezers and apple-cheeked kids, a cross section of middle America, came to watch the heroes they have read about in local journals.

There were tents, bright with candy-stick stripings where the local church ladies served home-baked trifles and rang up the earnings for local charity. The air was heavy with woody odors. A robin chiralined in a nearby copse. Folk sat around on lawns and peered from beneath sun-parasols like elfs under toadstools.

In the center of town is a red brick museum, baseball's holy-of-holies where the names of the game's thirteen immortals are enshrined on bronze plaques—Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Tris Speaker, Nap Lajoie, Grover Alexander, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler and Lou Gehrig. Behind glass cases the primitive tools of the game are displayed—bats shaped from ax-helve, baseballs fashioned by hand-wound twine and stitched with cobbler's thread. Enshrined there is the wooden mace with which Babe Ruth belted his three historic homers in the 1927 World Series. There is the mouldering, floppy mitt with which Cobb made his miracle catches; Mathewson's shoe with its tarnished toe plate; Alexander's ragged red sweater. Relics all of American hero-worship, presided over by a curator named Frank Beattie who harangues his visitors with fabulous accounts of the old idols who live now only in memory.

THEY SAY—AND IT MAY BE TRUE—that the pretty, toy-model field where the Red Sox and Cubs played their game is located on the same spot where General Doubleday marched off his thirty-paces in 1838. A wood cut of the old gentleman is displayed among the corn plasters in Beldon's drugstore, showing a stern old coddler in mutton chop whiskers and a slick cowlick. For 15 cents you can buy a paper back history of the General in Elmer Page's book shop, authored by a localite lady which tells a glorified account of Abner's century-old perplexity over mischievous boyhood and his inspiration to invent a game which would occupy their time and attention. Baseball, it says, was born to keep kids from stealing pork products from the tailboard of a pre-attendant butcher's wagon, to prevent lads from stealing their dad-

BRADLEY SUMMONS VITT ON PLAYER OUSTER PLEA

CLEVELAND, June 14 (AP)—Effervescent and smiling, manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians stepped today into a conference destined to decide the peppery pilot's future with the Tribe.

At least half his players had demanded Vitt be fired, and the manager went to the office of Alva Bradley, Indians' president to have it out.

"Take it easy now, Mr. Bradley," Vitt cracked as a photographer snapped the pair at Bradley's desk.

Bradley, too, was smiling, but there was no question of the underlying seriousness of the occasion.

Some observers considered it certain that Vitt would step aside, and Coach Luke Sewell would take over Indian manegement, at least temporarily; others looked to Bradley's diplomacy to smooth the sea of discord that was enveloping the American League's second-placers.

Veteran players carried their protest personally to Bradley in a move believed unprecedented in major league baseball history. They told the president they could not win as long as Vitt remained at the helm, charging him with insincerity, ridiculing players and caustic public criticism.

Vitt expressed amazement when informed by reporters of the protest and at first believed it a joke. He declared he had no reason to believe any member of the club has any enmity toward me.

"Nobody can say that I have not given 100 per cent in energy to the team," the gray-haired pilot declared. "I can't imagine what could have impelled them to do this. It looks as if somebody has been stirring up some trouble."

BRADLEY ADMITS MEETING

Bradley at first kept the meeting secret, but later admitted "a few of the boys wanted certain things corrected."

"Naturally I am going to look into the matter," Bradley added, "but until I have investigated thoroughly I can't say what action will be taken."

The Indians confronted the president on their return from a disastrous Eastern trip where they dropped eight of 13 games. He refused to list the player who called to him, but it was learned authori-

Continued on Page 51, Column 1

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
Boston	27	16	.628
Cleveland	29	21	.580 1½
Detroit	26	20	.565 2½
New York	25	22	.532 4
Chicago	23	26	.469 7
St. Louis	21	28	.429 9
Washington	21	30	.412 10
Philadelphia	18	28	.394 10

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit (2).

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 3, Tigers 2 (10 innings). Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
Brooklyn	30	13	.698
Cincinnati	32	15	.681
New York	28	15	.651 2
Chicago	26	24	.520 7½
Philadelphia	16	26	.381 13½
Pittsburgh	15	26	.366 14
St. Louis	15	29	.341 15½
Boston	13	27	.325 15½

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled.

Games, Pitchers Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis (night)—Chandler (3-4) vs. Harris (4-2).
Boston at Chicago (night)—Gaische (3-1) vs. Riggert (4-6).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Balkis (5-4) vs. Doherty (2-2).
Washington at Detroit—Masteron (3-1) vs. Gorkis (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Thompson (5-4) vs. Callahan (3-0).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Bumman (1-3) vs. Mulcahy (4-4).
Pittsburgh at New York—Klinger (4-5) vs. Schumacher (2-5).
Chicago at Boston—Olson (3-3) vs. Pucel (3-0).

Come in a barrel

Go Home in This
11 PIECE OUTFIT
29.95

75c weekly
COMPLETE
Includes
2 PANTS SUIT

Absolutely the best value combination we've ever offered! Every item in this 11-piece outfit is better-quality merchandise! For example, the 2-pants suit is the famous ALL-WOOL "Wilchester". Bought separately this outfit would cost you \$37.77!

Save 7.82

Summerfields
BOSTON STORE—127 WASHINGTON, COR. STURGEY

Boston Store Hours: Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
WALTHAM 274 Moody St. 474 Essex St. 514 N. 872 Elm St.
Below and Sewmills Customers Invite to Our Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

White, Black or Brown SHOES Reg. 4.88

★ **Special BOYS' 2-PANT BLUE SUITS 99c** 25c Weekly

Seal of Satisfaction
MONEY BACK guarantee
SATISFACTION guaranteed
CONVENIENT TERMS guaranteed

Elevator SHOES MAKE YOU INCHES TALLER

Look like any other fine shoe, yet make you look 2 FULL INCHES TALLER. Invisible inner construction. In tan or black, or tan and white, sport models, plain or wing tip, in several smart styles. SIZES 4 to 10 \$12.50

PAUL'S SHOES
PAUL, ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Continued on Page 50, Column 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BEE'S vs CHICAGO
Seats at Pile's Mrs's Store, Hub, 2105 LADIES' DAY—Entrance from Babcock St.

WITHOUT TRAPEZE!



DARING YOUNG MAN without a trapeze. Harland Clift, third baseman of the Browns, flaps his wings in the air after he had been forced into a take-off by the charge of base-stealing Gerald Walker of the Senators at Washington.

BEES FACE FRENCH'S SCREWBALL

By BILL GRIMES

"During that 'See America First' trip we took back from St. Louis," confided Manager Casey Stengel this morning, "I had ample time to do plenty of thinking and figuring."

"I'm well aware of the fact that we played some bad baseball. Also, that our pitching was poor. But, I see by the standings that we are only two games out of fifth place."

So, there are at least three other clubs in the league which have given their managers as many headaches as my boys have handed me.

"When Bob Quinn came back here to take over the Bees, he announced that his objective was a young ball club. Therefore he created farm clubs which didn't lose any time producing."

BEES HAVE BEST COACHES

"We decided a year ago to take the bull by the horns and start a youth movement. We elected to gamble with young pitchers of promise. We have the best pitcher coaches in baseball in Johnny Cooney and Al Lopez. They are making progress with their pupils."

"Then, we have a couple of young catchers who are coming along rapidly. And, I'm fully convinced that Ross, Rowell, Swift and Weilmann will make the grade, eventually, if not this season."

"I've been told that I'm forcing some of my youngsters. I've been advised to send them out. I don't agree with that dope and so they are going to stay with the Bees, until such a time as I'm positive that my judgment on their futures was right."

ROSS DOES ALL RIGHT

"True, the youngsters are not finished major leaguers right now. But, all they require is to be straightened out. Don't go for that hokum about their lacking experience. That experience stuff is a lot of baloney. All that they need is a capable teacher and a strong heart."

"Ross is doing all right for himself and the Bees. How much experience did he have when he came up this spring? One full season in organized baseball. And, moreover, he stepped from a Class B club to a regular berth and all of the clubs in the league have looked at him in at least three series. Yet, he's hitting for .329. Rowell is out of a Class A organization, as is Sisti, who was graduated from high school two years ago, while Weilmann is up from Hartford, where he played one season."

WILLING TO LEARN

"I can see the improvement in these kids. They are developing because they want to learn the game. They are not smart Alecks. They listen and try to execute the instructions made by the coaches."

"We've made many mistakes afield this season. I felt we would for at times I've had three, four and even five rookies in the lineup. But it's been the pitching that has let us down."

"You must remember that we've been playing without Jim Tobin, whom we believed was going to be a consistent winner. Then, too, Lou Fette got off to a bad start. He had trouble a year ago

Galehouse Hurls Under Lights In Chicago

CHICAGO, June 11—Still looking down on the rest of the American League, the Red Sox open their second Western junket here tonight against the troublesome White Sox, who always tough for the Ironmen regardless of past scores or relative league standings.

The Red Sox, only a game and a half ahead of the Cleveland Indians, who whipped the Tigers yesterday to take undisputed possession of second place, cannot afford to falter on this present junket if they intend returning to Boston out front.

SAVED GALEHOUSE

Realizing that a good start is imperative, Manager Joe Cronin deliberately passed up Denny Galehouse who was scheduled to work against the Indians in Boston earlier this week and held him for tonight's attraction.

In the lone clash the Sox played this year, Galehouse did the chucking against the A's and turned in a creditable performance—going the route.

Denny's sharp breaking curve seems to be particularly effective at night and if he can duplicate his Shibe Park performance, the White Sox are in for a tough night.

FANNED FOXES 4 TIMES

Jimmy Dykes, the voluble chunky Chicago pilot has nominated Johnny Rigney as his choice. Rigney has beaten the Carmine Horse once in three starts against them this year but he is apt to be much tougher tonight than he has been the last two times he tried his skill against the Cronmen.

Under lights last year Rigney not only whipped the Sox but he fanned Jimmy Fox four times in a row. "The Beast" has never forgiven Rigney for this humiliation and has belted the elongated right hander hard ever since.

The game figures to be quite a pitching battle between Rigney and Galehouse and it will be surprising if there is any real clouting turned in.

If Galehouse comes through, Manager Joe Cronin is going to use Herb Hush tomorrow and then throw Lefty Grove and Jack Wilson against the Caisos in the twin bill Sunday.

While en route to Chicago yesterday, the Sox stopped off at Cooperstown where baseball originated in 1839 for an exhibition clash with the Cubs which turned out to be a ball game that must have made Abner Doubleday turn right over in his resting place.

With the right and left stands

Continued on Page 50, Column 5

BEES, RED SOX AVERAGES

RED SOX	AB	R	H	HR	P.C.
Wagner, 2b	2	1	1	0	.500
Curry, 3b	14	0	0	0	.000
Flannery, cf	175	30	65	21	.4
Reade, p	11	1	5	2	.545
Cramer, cf	194	27	64	21	.4
Williams, lf	266	40	65	24	.3
Moving, p	3	1	1	0	.333
Paasch, c	40	8	15	7	.354
Koss, 1b	141	27	51	13	.317
DiMaggio, cf	26	4	6	3	.268
Bauer, 2b	166	17	48	31	.273
Tabor, 3b	119	24	49	17	.263
Spence, cf	6	1	1	0	.166
Grove, p	17	3	4	1	.235
Cronin, ss	152	20	34	21	.224
Ostermarck, c	5	0	1	0	.200
Bagby, p	21	2	4	0	.190
Quinn, 3b	16	0	3	1	.187
Harris, p	14	3	1	0	.142
Wilson, p	14	0	2	1	.142
Galehouse, p	20	1	1	0	.050
Dickman, p	15	0	0	0	.000

FITCHERS' RECORDS

Wins	Loss	P.C.
Reade	3	0
Widener	2	0
Galehouse	3	1
Grove	2	1
Harris	3	1
Dickman	2	1
Reade	4	3
Bagby	2	3
Reade	2	3
Ostermarck	0	2

TABLE OF RUNS FOR WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
High for Day—Cleveland.				Low for Day—Detroit.		
Team	W	L	T	P	C	
Boston	1	2	1	0	21	
Cleveland	4	3	3	2	25	
Chicago	2	1	2	0	25	
Detroit	2	1	2	0	24	
New York	3	0	4	1	17	
Philadelphia	3	1	6	1	20	
St. Louis	2	1	2	0	14	
Washington	2	1	2	0	21	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	P	C
Boston	3	1	0	12	21
Brooklyn	4	1	1	8	29
Chicago	5	2	2	11	24
Cincinnati	2	2	2	7	25
New York	2	0	1	8	26
Pittsburgh	10	6	1	2	29
St. Louis	3	4	1	2	22
Philadelphia	4	3	1	1	25

*No game.

Personal Air Conditioning

THE answer to cool comfort this summer will be found in a smart woven braid hat.

The SEABREEZE

A light, porous braid in the smart fedora or pinch front gently topped by the new, colorful peggaree bands \$1.45



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Amateurs Fight In Medford June 24

Action on the boxing front will be resumed at Riverside Park, Medford, on Monday evening, June 24, when the 101st Infantry stages its first outdoor amateur show of the summer season.

Competition will be in the 125, 135 (novice), 147, 160 and heavyweight (open) classes. Entries are being received by Frankie Moore, 31 Windsor rd. Medford.

Invitation Races At N. H. Speedway

AMHERST, N. H., June 11—An invitational program will be presented at the Amherst, N. H., midgelet auto race speedway Sunday afternoon. The fastest cars and drivers from all parts of New England are being lined up to compete in the 100 laps of racing.

SATURDAY! BETSY ROSS HANDICAP \$5,000 ADDED

JUNE 17th FEATURE BUNKER HILL HANDICAP \$5,000 ADDED

Grandstand, 50c
Clubhouse, \$1.00
(TAX INCLUDED)

SUE FOLK DOWNS



MAX WEST
What Could the Matter Be?

and developed a bad arm or something this spring. From what I saw of Fette on this last trip, I feel that he is right and will start to win for us.

"If I'm right, we have four starting pitchers, Erickson, who'll open against the Cubs this afternoon; Bill Posedel and Joe Sullivan. The youngsters will gain experience by finishing games which I'm convinced are lost."

TWIN BILL SUNDAY

After defeating the Red Sox in an abbreviated exhibition game yesterday at Cooperstown, N. Y., the Cubs arrived in town this morning for a four game series. They will engage the Bees in single games this afternoon and tomorrow and

Continued on Page 50, Column 5

FOR THE GREATEST

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DARKNESS HAD settled over Suffolk Downs. The only sign of activity was in the penthouse where the turf writers were guests at a dinner that was presided over by Frank Ryan.

"The two greatest handicappers in the country," said Mickey Brooks as he ordered another drink, "are Dave Wilson and Gabby. I was fighting Kid Williams and other top-notchers around Baltimore when Wilson, as green as grass, broke into the racing game on the Baltimore News."

"This is the newspaper for which Gabby makes his selections. I call Wilson 'the King,' but I also must give Gabby a salute."

Tom Sheehan suggested that Mickey give a blow-by-blow demonstration of his bout with Kid Williams. This is one of the few affairs in which a boxer succeeds in knocking himself down half a dozen times.

"I have softened up my chin by hitting it too often," replied Mickey. "I will bet anybody here that in the darkness and mud I can run around this race track inside of ten minutes." Horace Wade, Babe Rubenstein and all the visiting firemen immediately started making book against Mickey's chances.

I told Mickey I didn't think he would run. "If he does," said Babe Rubenstein, "he will never return."

"Put your money up, and I will run," declared Mickey.

Makes Own Call With Flashlight

RACE TRACK people are always suspicious. It goes with this particular sport.

Sergeant Eddie Mack expressed doubt that Mickey would run the full mile.

"Mickey will cut across the infield in the darkness and do a breast stroke through the lagoon," insisted the Sergeant.

Frank Ryan solved the problem by asking Mickey if he would carry a flashlight and flash it as he galloped around the track.

"I'll make my own call," agreed Mickey, "Give me the flashlight."

Down on the track Mickey decided there was so much mud that he would do better in his bare feet. So he removed his shoes and socks. Jake, Mickey's chief second, took charge of his coat and shirt.

While the turf writers looked down from the penthouse Mickey was on his way.

The first flash came on the clubhouse turn, and so on down the back stretch to the far turn.

Mickey gave three quick flashes as he reached the head of the stretch. Despite the heavy going, Mickey appeared to pick up speed in the stretch run. The former ring star showed himself to be a much better stretch runner than some of the horses he bets on. The landlady would feel more certain of getting Mickey's room rent each week if the thoroughbreds displayed as much spirit as he did as he raced for the wire.

Track Cop Wins in Closing Drive

AT THE EIGHTH POLE a shadow seemed to overtake Mickey. There was a brief struggle in which the flashlight blinked furiously. Then Mickey was on his way again.

As Mickey drew near toward the finish the shadow took on human form, and shaped up as one of the track policemen. The policeman had seen Mickey flashing his way around the turn, and thought he had evil intentions against some of the horses at the track. So he gave chase.

At the finish, the policeman seized Mickey. Between efforts to regain his breath, Mickey explained he was merely trying to win a few bets and to prove that a man at 44 years of age is still young.

"The time," this writer announced, "was 11m. 14s."

Mickey was hurried to the showers where he was given first aid treatment, and then parking space at the bar.

"I want everybody to realize I ate a steak and had a few drinks before making my run," said Mickey.

The winners tore up their tickets, and all the money that was bet on the race was tossed into Mickey's lap.

"That should keep the landlady happy for a few days anyhow," said Mickey. "In future when the horses run into a little hard going, I'll be able to sympathize with them. I would like to try the stunt over again some time when the track is fast."

"Why not challenge Clarence DeMar?" asked Eddie Mack.

"Just now all I want to challenge are a few more drinks," insisted Mickey. "Bar tender, do your stuff!"

4 N.E. Champions Fight in Lynn

The cream of amateur fight talent in New England will meet in Lynn when they compete with New York and Philadelphia in an inter-city boxing show to be held at the Manning Bowl, Lynn, next Friday evening under the auspices of the V. F. W.

Four classes will compete, namely, 135, 147, 160 and 175, while the open classes will be 112 and 147.

The Lynn team is represented by four New England champions: Romeo Paris, Fichtburg, Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell, Joe Pacino, Roybury, and Abel Gonzales. Carlo Intinerelli, Natick (State Champion), Babe Chappell, Lynn, Al Petrie, Boston, will also fight on the team.

Philadelphia is sending along four district champions.

In the open classes such stars as Orlando Fanti, Lynn; Charlie Morris, Natick; Joe Lardry, Boston, Wilfred Buckless, Saugus, and Dave Andrews, Lowell, will compete.

In case of inclement weather the show will be staged indoors at the Lynn Arena.

SOUTHIE SEEKS GAMES

The South Boston Redskins are seeking games any evening or Sunday with any semi-pro team averaging 147 pounds. Club Manager Bill Nihell at South Boston 9726.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Baseball's Big Six Heroes and Goats

By the Associated Press			
Team	Player	Points	Runs
Baseball	Red Sox	42	112
Baseball	Red Sox	40	100
Baseball	Red Sox	40	100
Baseball	Red Sox	40	100
Baseball	Red Sox	40	100
Baseball	Red Sox	40	100
Baseball	Red Sox	40	100
Baseball	Red Sox	40	100
Baseball	Red Sox	40	100
Baseball	Red Sox	40	100

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
4.75-19	\$4.50	6.00-16	\$5.75
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RACE ENTRIES AT TRACKS FOR TODAY

Delaware Pk. Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (15):

1 Bright Heat	113	2 Merck Khan	111
3 Cherish	115	4 Stewick	116
5 Carleton	113	6 Southern Lane	118
7 Drusilla II	108	8 On the Beam	115
9 Dosage	113	10 P. H. Annour	111
11 First Course	110	12 Sunnition	114
13 Marlene Gal	109	14 St. James	111
15 Jerry	108	16 Stirling	111
17 Kelly's Law	114	18 Sir Broadside	112

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Anter Prince	112	2 Mr. Dunsen	119
3 Kink Toe	114	4 Meadow Moor	117
5 Kink High	112	6 Sir Dunsen	119
7 Fene	114	8 Miss Laverly	119
9 Gabor	117	10 M. K. S. H. W.	117
11 Kink	112	12 Sir Dunsen	119
13 Kink	112	14 Sir Dunsen	119
15 Kink	112	16 Sir Dunsen	119
17 Kink	112	18 Sir Dunsen	119
19 Kink	112	20 Sir Dunsen	119

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs (12):

1 Arabique	114	2 M. N. N. N.	119
3 Ben Jour	113	4 Minkita	119
5 Benjour	113	6 Miss Laverly	119
7 Benjour	113	8 Miss Laverly	119
9 Benjour	113	10 Miss Laverly	119
11 Benjour	113	12 Miss Laverly	119
13 Benjour	113	14 Miss Laverly	119
15 Benjour	113	16 Miss Laverly	119
17 Benjour	113	18 Miss Laverly	119
19 Benjour	113	20 Miss Laverly	119

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1 1/4):

1 Amorette	118	2 Stormont	110
3 Abbot Terry	115	4 Stirling On	110
5 Gracene Park	112	6 Kink	112
7 Kink	112	8 Kink	112
9 Kink	112	10 Kink	112
11 Kink	112	12 Kink	112
13 Kink	112	14 Kink	112
15 Kink	112	16 Kink	112
17 Kink	112	18 Kink	112
19 Kink	112	20 Kink	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1 1/4):

1 Cutlas	116	2 A. G. T. T.	105
3 Dicks Day	107	4 A. G. T. T.	105
5 Potomac	113	6 A. G. T. T.	105
7 Grey Wolf	110	8 A. G. T. T.	105
9 A. G. T. T.	105	10 A. G. T. T.	105
11 A. G. T. T.	105	12 A. G. T. T.	105
13 A. G. T. T.	105	14 A. G. T. T.	105
15 A. G. T. T.	105	16 A. G. T. T.	105
17 A. G. T. T.	105	18 A. G. T. T.	105
19 A. G. T. T.	105	20 A. G. T. T.	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs (1 1/2):

1 Autumn Q	113	2 Candy Hero	121
3 Brown Knight	114	4 Royal Teddy	113
5 Blatim	113	6 Chalko	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs (1 1/2):

1 Avelia	114	2 Jolly Flag	121
3 Avelia	114	4 Jolly Flag	121
5 Avelia	114	6 Jolly Flag	121
7 Avelia	114	8 Jolly Flag	121
9 Avelia	114	10 Jolly Flag	121
11 Avelia	114	12 Jolly Flag	121
13 Avelia	114	14 Jolly Flag	121
15 Avelia	114	16 Jolly Flag	121
17 Avelia	114	18 Jolly Flag	121
19 Avelia	114	20 Jolly Flag	121

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (9 1/2):

1 The Supter	116	2 Chypre	105
3 Mr. Selt	113	4 Chypre	105
5 Mr. Selt	113	6 Chypre	105
7 Mr. Selt	113	8 Chypre	105
9 Mr. Selt	113	10 Chypre	105
11 Mr. Selt	113	12 Chypre	105
13 Mr. Selt	113	14 Chypre	105
15 Mr. Selt	113	16 Chypre	105
17 Mr. Selt	113	18 Chypre	105
19 Mr. Selt	113	20 Chypre	105

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (9 1/2):

1 Abbot Terry	115	2 V. M. M.	104
3 Abbot Terry	115	4 V. M. M.	104
5 Abbot Terry	115	6 V. M. M.	104
7 Abbot Terry	115	8 V. M. M.	104
9 Abbot Terry	115	10 V. M. M.	104
11 Abbot Terry	115	12 V. M. M.	104
13 Abbot Terry	115	14 V. M. M.	104
15 Abbot Terry	115	16 V. M. M.	104
17 Abbot Terry	115	18 V. M. M.	104
19 Abbot Terry	115	20 V. M. M.	104

Eleventh race postponed, listed.

Suffolk Entries

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs (12):

1 Tantrum	113	2 Bernadine	113
3 Merry Flag	113	4 P. H. Annour	111
5 Merry Flag	113	6 P. H. Annour	111
7 Merry Flag	113	8 P. H. Annour	111
9 Merry Flag	113	10 P. H. Annour	111
11 Merry Flag	113	12 P. H. Annour	111
13 Merry Flag	113	14 P. H. Annour	111
15 Merry Flag	113	16 P. H. Annour	111
17 Merry Flag	113	18 P. H. Annour	111
19 Merry Flag	113	20 P. H. Annour	111

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 White Star	113	2 Cosmo	112
3 White Star	113	4 Cosmo	112
5 White Star	113	6 Cosmo	112
7 White Star	113	8 Cosmo	112
9 White Star	113	10 Cosmo	112
11 White Star	113	12 Cosmo	112
13 White Star	113	14 Cosmo	112
15 White Star	113	16 Cosmo	112
17 White Star	113	18 Cosmo	112
19 White Star	113	20 Cosmo	112

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Chiche Haste	109	2 Blue Jay	110
3 Ardour	110	4 V. M. M.	104
5 Sweet Knight	108	6 Two O' Twos	110
7 Ward Knight	109	8 Princesly Gift	110
9 Polter	109	10 Polter	109

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Chiche Haste	109	2 Blue Jay	110
3 Ardour	110	4 V. M. M.	104
5 Sweet Knight	108	6 Two O' Twos	110
7 Ward Knight	109	8 Princesly Gift	110
9 Polter	109	10 Polter	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Chiche Haste	109	2 Blue Jay	110
3 Ardour	110	4 V. M. M.	104
5 Sweet Knight	108	6 Two O' Twos	110
7 Ward Knight	109	8 Princesly Gift	110
9 Polter	109	10 Polter	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Chiche Haste	109	2 Blue Jay	110
3 Ardour	110	4 V. M. M.	104
5 Sweet Knight	108	6 Two O' Twos	110
7 Ward Knight	109	8 Princesly Gift	110
9 Polter	109	10 Polter	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Chiche Haste	109	2 Blue Jay	110
3 Ardour	110	4 V. M. M.	104
5 Sweet Knight	108	6 Two O' Twos	110
7 Ward Knight	109	8 Princesly Gift	110
9 Polter	109	10 Polter	109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Chiche Haste	109	2 Blue Jay	110
3 Ardour	110	4 V. M. M.	104
5 Sweet Knight	108	6 Two O' Twos	110
7 Ward Knight	109	8 Princesly Gift	110
9 Polter	109	10 Polter	109

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Chiche Haste	109	2 Blue Jay	110
3 Ardour	110	4 V. M. M.	104
5 Sweet Knight	108	6 Two O' Twos	110
7 Ward Knight	109	8 Princesly Gift	110
9 Polter	109	10 Polter	109

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Chiche Haste	109	2 Blue Jay	110
3 Ardour	110	4 V. M. M.	104
5 Sweet Knight	108	6 Two O' Twos	110
7 Ward Knight	109	8 Princesly Gift	110
9 Polter	109	10 Polter	109

Today's Race Scratches

AT AQUEDUCT

5—Martian.

6—Knickerbocker, Carvallo, My Porter.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Victory Bound, Bettie Nux, Low Road.

2—On David, White Topper, Cantanero, Charned One.

3—Tragart, Morallot, Rontalon, Liberty's Love, Saldona.

4—Pendant, Indiana Spn, Florida, Cratly.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

2—Kentucky Jane.

3—Leave It, October Onze.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Smoke Gap, Clay Hill, Verpee, Mr. Jim, Monmouth Bay, Wash-stain.

2—Chatterbox, Overplay, Wander Bird, Simmer, Ellbeese, Lucky Roll.

3—Nay Nay, Radio Wave, Smada, Hasty Hanna, Bad Dreams, Bar-bara.

4—Lady Timarole, Kai Min, Bred in Blue, Locomotive, Mahi, Stand-by.

5—Happy Miracle, Connansita, Anya, Gwattell, Jackfall, Miss Kanta.

7—Rock Miss, Stormy Passage, Extra Good, Bynums Run, Dunlad, Channing.

8—Chilly Bibbie, Laps, Trostar, Ntatur, Kissin' Kid, Some Bull.

9, 10 (sub races)—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT DELAWARE

1—Strolling In.

2—Meadow Moon, Light Chatter, Eschogh, Monk's Shadow, Wise Shine, Jammie Cabanis.

3—Herald, Everet, Gladatin, Here Again, Nilotan, Miss Neptune, Zaltowna.

6—Gruis Plenty.

8—Fair Rock.

Weather clear; track fast.

James Todd Joins Newport Group

James Todd will be a member of the resident company at the Casino Civic Theater, Newport, R. I., this summer, appearing with Edward Everett, Gladatin, "Blind Alley" with Roy Hargrave, with John Beal and Arlene Gray, with Norma Terris in "Not In Our Stars," a new play by Reginald Lawrence, and with Jane Cowl in "Madame X."

Lincoln Fields Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (12):

1 Enquire	112	2 X-Ray Flying	108
3 Enquire	112	4 X-Ray Flying	108
5 Enquire	112	6 X-Ray Flying	108
7 Enquire	112	8 X-Ray Flying	108
9 Enquire	112	10 X-Ray Flying	108
11 Enquire	112	12 X-Ray Flying	108
13 Enquire	112	14 X-Ray Flying	108
15 Enquire	112	16 X-Ray Flying	108
17 Enquire	112	18 X-Ray Flying	108
19 Enquire	112	20 X-Ray Flying	108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 X-Ray Flying	108	2 X-Ray Flying	108
3 X-Ray Flying	108	4 X-Ray Flying	108
5 X-Ray Flying	108	6 X-Ray Flying	108
7 X-Ray Flying	108	8 X-Ray Flying	108
9 X-Ray Flying	108	10 X-Ray Flying	108
11 X-Ray Flying	108	12 X-Ray Flying	108
13 X-Ray Flying	108	14 X-Ray Flying	108
15 X-Ray Flying	108	16 X-Ray Flying	108
17 X-Ray Flying	108	18 X-Ray Flying	108
19 X-Ray Flying	108	20 X-Ray Flying	108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 X-Ray Flying	108	2 X-Ray Flying	108
3 X-Ray Flying	108	4 X-Ray Flying	108
5 X-Ray Flying	108	6 X-Ray Flying	108
7 X-Ray Flying	108	8 X-Ray Flying	108
9 X-Ray Flying	108	10 X-Ray Flying	108
11 X-Ray Flying	108	12 X-Ray Flying	108
13 X-Ray Flying	108	14 X-Ray Flying	108
15 X-Ray Flying	108	16 X-Ray Flying	108
17 X-Ray Flying	108	18 X-Ray Flying	108
19 X-Ray Flying	108	20 X-Ray Flying	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 X-Ray Flying	108	2 X-Ray Flying	108
3 X-Ray Flying	108	4 X-Ray Flying	108
5 X-Ray Flying	108	6 X-Ray Flying	108
7 X-Ray Flying	108	8 X-Ray Flying	108
9 X-Ray Flying	108	10 X-Ray Flying	108
11 X-Ray Flying	108	12 X-Ray Flying	108
13 X-Ray Flying	108	14 X-Ray Flying	108
15 X-Ray Flying	108	16 X-Ray Flying	108
17 X-Ray Flying	108	18 X-Ray Flying	108
19 X-Ray Flying	108	20 X-Ray Flying	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 X-Ray Flying	108	2 X-Ray Flying	108
3 X-Ray Flying	108	4 X-Ray Flying	108
5 X-Ray Flying	108	6 X-Ray Flying	108
7 X-Ray Flying	108	8 X-Ray Flying	108
9 X-Ray Flying	108	10 X-Ray Flying	108
11 X-Ray Flying	108	12 X-Ray Flying	108
13 X-Ray Flying	108	14 X-Ray Flying	108
15 X-Ray Flying	108	16 X-Ray Flying	108
17 X-Ray Flying	108	18 X-Ray Flying	108
19 X-Ray Flying	108	20 X-Ray Flying	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 X-Ray Flying	
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AQUEDUCT LINE

FIRST RACE

My Dottie, 117, Stout	20-1
Our Grace, 110, Anderson	5-1
Supper Show, 117, Arcaro	20-1
Hup Nancy, 117, Haas	20-1
Agility, 117, Robertson	4-1
Our Florence, 105, McCreary	4-1
Enquirer, 115, Weber	8-1
Lady Minerva, 110, Schmidt	15-1
Lady Haste, 110, Ecard	10-1
Rippling On, 110, E. Kenick	2-1
Mad Mate, 117, Rollins	20-1
Back Number, 110, Meade	20-1

SECOND RACE

Winter Sea, 108, Meade	5-1
Well Regd, 111, Anderson	10-1
War Noise, 113, Berg	5-1
Macace, 115, James	5-1
Time Scout, 108, Robertson	15-1
Scotch Breed, 108, Durando	2-1
Scarlet Flame, 108, J. Kenick	20-1

THIRD RACE

Sanwick, 117, Meade	5-1
Inal, 117, Robertson	5-1
Helen Spot, 110, Schmidt	15-1
Tradom, 114, Bailey	10-1
Runmore, 109, Durando	8-1
Selann, 114, S. Kenick	15-1
Priority, 112, Weber	2-1
Lady Andy, 110, Pascuma	20-1
Coy Vizen, 114, Anderson	5-1
Our Sal, 116, Barba	2-1
Polly Belle, 110, Stout	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Fat of Mine, 113, W. Johnson	15-1
Irish Lark, 108, Berg	3-1
Ballyhaste, 108, Meade	15-1
Abeleda, 113, Stout	15-1
Dunky Girl, 108, Hebert	5-1
Milljack, 113, James	8-1
Bazuka, 108, Paradise	15-1
Onsac, 108, Ecard	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Colesby, 112, Meade	20-1
Sheriff Cuklin, 117, Haas	3-1
Haste Back, 114, Robertson	8-1
Miss Beans, 109, Durando	4-1
Iron Mike, 117, Wolf	4-1
Old Friend, 114, James	20-1
Nonplus, 112, Anderson	20-1

SIXTH RACE

Wise Barrister, 110, Durando	2-1
------------------------------	-----

Black Look, 115, Anderson	15-1
Silent Host, 120, James	3-1
Histrionic, 115, Robertson	15-1
Fogoso, 115, Arcaro	5-1
Grandever, 115, Roberts	15-1
Selmalad, 120, Stout	6-1
Rock Maker, 115, Schmidt	15-1

SEVENTH RACE

xTime Beater, 103, Weber	4-1
Fencing, 118, Wright	5-1
Charles F, 117, Robertson	12-1
Miquelon, 118, Stout	2-1
Sailor's Yarn, 104, Paradise	20-1
xChaparr, 112, Durando	5-1
xDark May, 104, P. Roberts	8-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.	
Horses listed in order of post positions.	
Weather clear, track fast.	

Star Dust

By the Associated Press
Al Smith and Ben Chapman, Indians—former scored sixth victory of season by keeping 13 Detroit hits scattered over ten innings and latter assisted with three hits, including triple and double.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Ken Overton, 162, Deasur, Ill., outpointed Ralph De John, 175, Syracuse, 10-1.
PITTSBURGH—Lloyd Marshall, 164, Cleveland, outpointed Tony Class, 165, Norristown, Pa., 12-1.
PHILADELPHIA—Louis Kid Cocco, 167, Puerto Rico, stopped Johnny Barba, 152, Chicago (12), Jimmy Patch, 155, Philadelphia, outpointed Leo Rodas, 152, Chicago (10).
BROOKLYN—Gunnar Barlund, 200, Finland, outpointed Jorge Brixia, 204, Argentina (10).
WATERLOO, Ia.—Les Zavala, Dan Gomez heavyweight, knocked out Red Bruce, Pittsburgh (4).
PORTLAND, Me.—Coley Welch, 162, Portland, outpointed Babe Verita, 155, New Bedford, 10-1.
WATERBURY, Ct.—Dick Tarocette, 141, Waterbury, outpointed Norman Hurdman, 148, Toronto (8).
HARTFORD, Ct.—Immy Leta, 149, Hartford, outpointed Savary Tachibana, 147, Italy (10).

U. S. G. A. Claims Oliver Warned Of Early Start

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The United States Golf Ass'n., after having taken its lumps for nearly a week without offering any defense, has written up a memorandum about the celebrated Ed Oliver case at the national open championship in Cleveland.
In plain, factual language the golf fathers trace, step by step, the incidents that led up to the disqualification of the hefty Hornell professional.
The memorandum reveals that three employees of the U. S. G. A. tried everything short of actual force to dissuade Oliver from teeing off 30 minutes ahead of scheduled time on his fourth round; that the same employees warned him it meant certain disqualification, but Oliver teed off.

He further set down that Oliver was notified of his disqualification at the start of the round—not after he had posted his final 71 and tied for the lead with 287 strokes. He only was permitted to appeal the decision after the round was over.

TRIED TO BEAT STORM

Though the golf officials did not wish to stress the point at the time, the fact remains that a beauty of a storm was brewing when Oliver and his two companions teed off ahead of time. One of the three employees whose testimony makes up the bulk of the memorandum says that John Bulla, a member of the Oliver threesome, said:

"Come on, fellows, let's get ahead of the storm."
Whether Oliver heard Bulla say this is not known. But the members of the golf rules committee who disqualified Oliver obviously thought that the sign of the impending storm were equally visible to him and the other five whose scores were thrown out.

Incidentally, a member of the rules committee that made the decision was Francis Olmsted, a former amateur and an open champion, whose integrity is esteemed highly in golf circles.

One of the reasons Oliver gave for having started too soon was the fact that his number was on the board. The memorandum says that the number of the threesome next in line always are on the board, but that never before in 43 years of the open championship had a player gone off without first being reported to the official starter.

IMPORTANT RULE

"Imagine the chaos," said our official, "if players were permitted to start just whenever they please. No, it's one of the most important rules in the book."

"Another thing. There seems to be an impression that we made an exception for Walter Hagen in the same sort of case. The fact is that there was no connection whatsoever between the two instances."

"Hagen broke no rule. He merely was five minutes late, and the rules give the officials discretion of deciding what shall be done. In this case, the field was ahead of time, anyway, and no possible harm was seen in letting the Hag te off. No player has ever been disqualified in a similar case."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe Jacobs charged Joe Louis with a "gimmick" in knocking out Max Baumbach, but retracted statement at request of New York State Boxing Commissioner John J. Phelan.

THREE YEARS AGO—Omaha, American entry, withdrawn from Avoca Gold Cup race because of lameness; Detroit Tigers gave Babe Herman unconditional release.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Helen Wills Moody beaten in straight sets by Kay Stammers of England in semifinals of Kent tennis tourney in England.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN NATIONAL
Trunky, Indiana, 14; Mike, Carolina, 17.
Fox, Red Sox, 14; Johnson, Giants, 14.
Kohel, White Sox, 11; Hubbs, Cubs, 10.
Johnson, Athletics, 11; Werber, Reds, 11.

Season's First Tuna Seen Seven Miles Off Scituate Bay

By DARK MONTREAL

I've had two interesting callers this week and each brought news of interest to salt water anglers.

First in was Jack Dwight who runs the fishing vessel Arline out of Scituate, market fishing in the winter and accommodating rod and reel anglers in the summer.

Jack reports the first tuna in Massachusetts waters in the vicinity of No. 4 South-east buoy on the pollock grounds seven miles off Scituate. He found mackerel there, the first of the run with 11 market boats on their trail, and with the mackerel he ran into tuna.

This is unexplored tuna ground so far as I know, but Jack tells me he has seen them on the same ground every summer, all summer, for the past several years. He has never been rigged for them and that was what we discussed. Now he's after them and if he can hang a good tuna there early enough this season, Scituate waters may become as famous as Ipswich Bay. Good luck to him.

My second visitor was an old Cape Cod friend, Kenny Young, of Orleans, a great wing shot, a top man at the sculling out of a snark boat, and a fine hand with the surf rod.

Kenny brought a lot of good news, most pertinent of which is that the striped bass are in the surf off Nauset beach and in the harbor inlets there. Last year he took 57 strippers from the surf of that area, including Monomoy Point. When we had run out of fishing dope (which required some time) he volunteered the further good news that black ducks are nesting in the Pleasant Bay marshes in abundance, that there are apparently more quail than ever and, strange as it seems, he and his brother Ted have come upon several nesting woodcock.

Old timers out Stoughton way are taking their Brown Bess muzzle loaders down from the walls for an exhibition that will feature the Rosaway Day Shoot of the Stoughton Fish & Game Ass'n at the C. W. Welch preserve on Sunday. The event will celebrate the 61st anniversary of the founding of the Port Rosaway Gun Club. There will be an all-day shoot with many events and attractions.

Winners of the Eastern States Steel Championships included the following: Individual, E. J. O'Hara; Team, Hilltop, 41 Gauge; Dick Shoughnessy; Ladies' 410 Gauge, Mrs. H. E. Rogers; Junior, Robert Davidson; 20 Gauge, Robert Confield.

I promised to say a little more about the Hog Island fishing for striped bass and squeteague, and the point that should be stressed at the outset is that these waters off the Buzzards Bay mouth of the canal are no place for an unguided novice boatman or a poorly equipped expert. There is a terrific tide run there and a south-west breeze, which so often prevails, kicks up a nasty chop.

At several points and on several occasions last Sunday morning, fishing with Phil Hadenway and Brainerd Kenning, Phil had the two-cylinder Johnson motor all out and we just didn't move in any direction except backward.

This is good water, in which to anchor and fish a live line and the tide will keep a spinner going at a great rate, and it is also a very productive ground for night fishing. But keep on unless your motor is in excellent condition (fishing is out of the question).

Dana Chapman's TACKLE SHOP
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Quality and Service in FISHING TACKLE
TEL. LB. 6895-7070

and unless you are with somebody who has had some experience on the grounds.

It is possible now, since the causeway was built out to Hog Island, to get a good casting position on the rocky shore.

If you go out to anchor near the spindle to fish the tide rip, keep out of the main canal channel, and if you are there on slack tide be sure you anchor in a position you can get out of when the tide starts its rush.

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A handsome smart suit, our choice of style and color, given free with every suit purchased.

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Specials for FATHER'S DAY
Quality Shirts, \$1.75, 3 for \$5.00
Fine Neckwear 65c
Hosiery 29c, 4 Pcs. \$1.00
Pajamas \$1.45
Shirts and Shorts, 3 for \$1.00
All Wool Sport Coats, \$12.75
Sport Slacks from \$1.95
Swank Jewelry Sets, from \$1.00
Sweaters from \$2.95
Sport Shirts \$1.25
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This beer is made solely from hops and barley-malt and no other grain and is therefore a "malt" beer. This is the way fine imported beers are brewed; it is the distinction which, in popular opinion, sets Trommer's apart as a more palatable and thoroughly satisfying brew.

TROMMER'S White Label Malt BEER

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BOTTLED BY BROOKLYN, N. Y. CRANFORD, N. J.

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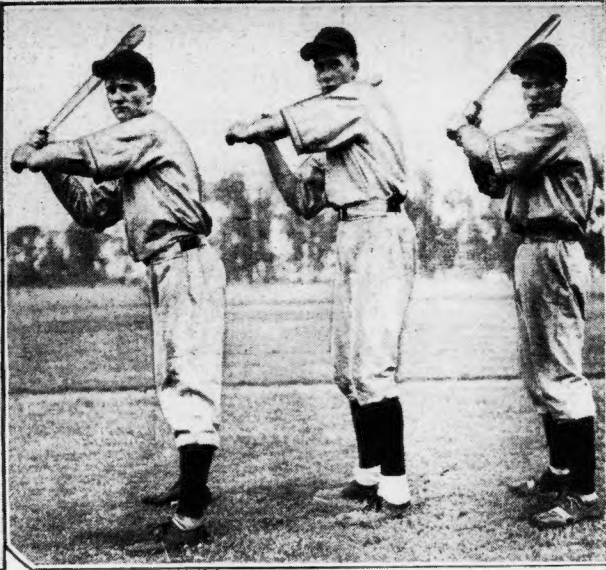
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Better Brews—BREWED SOLELY OF MALT AND HOPS



Boston Evening American Photo

"COME TO ME!"—Charles Cashin, Belmont High catcher, sings "Little Gypsy Sweetheart" to every ball that comes his way. Charlie will be behind the bat when Polly Harris' charges face Turners Falls tomorrow in state championship final at Fenway Park.



MURDERERS' ROW—Belmont High sluggers, who swamped Salem in eastern Massachusetts championship last Saturday, wait pitchers from Turners Falls High. Latter won western state interscholastic baseball championship, and the two teams meet for state title tomorrow. Left to right, Dave Gardner, Ed Egan, Stanwood Brown.

Sox Saved Galehouse For Chisox

Continued from Page 45

only 200 feet away from the plate home runs dropped into the stands with monotonous regularity. Each club came up with four circuit clouts in the seven innings played with Williams being the only repeater.

The Cubs won out 10 to 9 because the Sox believed the boys running the scoreboard.

BEATEN BY SCORE

With the score deadlocked at 4-4 the Cubs came up with 6 runs in the first of the seventh but the youngsters handling the board lost count and put a "4".

The Sox came back and tallied five runs. Rain started and Manager Joe Cronin trying to end the inning tried to ground out with two gone but picked up a cheap single instead. He then instructed Jim Tabor to hunt which he did and then walked to first to get out.

DOM SHOWS FLUCK

A heavy shower followed and the game was called with the Sox believing they had won 9 to 8 until a recount gave the Cubs the information that the Cubs were returned victors, 10 to 9.

The game itself almost proved disastrous for the Red Sox when Dominic felt into the center field stands chasing a Rogell line drive in the sixth. He was badly shaken up and narrowly missed breaking his glasses. The plucky rookie held on to the belt, though, despite a slight concussion and had to be helped from the field.

Fortunately the injury was nothing serious and he will be available if needed tonight.

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Eastern League

Patuxent	00000001-1 3 3
Hartford	00200022x-5 11 0
Williamsport	000000010-1 5 0
Springfield	22120000x-7 12 1
Spartan	0110020000000-4 16 0
Brockton	000000220000001-5 13 4
Wilkes-Barre	100000010-2 5 1
Albany	0000012x-3 7 0

Suffolk Mutuels

For Thursday, June 13	
1-2-7 Races	\$90.20
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$291.60
7 Races	\$287.20
Three Races	\$139.00
Five Races	\$234.00
Seven Races	\$287.20

Lake Says:

Continued from Page 45

dies' homebrew and from tying the cans to the tails of neighborhood cats.

Some ten thousand people—mostly honest soil-tillers in their Sabbath best, crowded the concrete grandstand and the circus-seat bleachers. The emerald acres of the outfield had been lovingly cropped and beyond the fences there were vistas of leafy lanes and rolling meadows against a background of far tumbled Adirondacks. There was in that honest atmosphere and folkly flavor which impelled one to breathe "God bless America." For here was life at its simple best, sport at its most unselfish phase—indeed, the Cubs and Red Sox paid their own expenses, and took nothing from the gale and gave their services for an ideal.

The game was an excuse for a high-low holiday and its few hours of play was secondary to the human scene—the sight of luscious town lassies selling root beer to farm folk who made their Adam's apples bob with each gulp; the lawns crowded with homespun families munching shoe-box lunches; the elbow-rubbers, patrician, peasant, grand and humble, the blended fragrance of fresh furrowed earth where mid-June speaks through the perfume of rosemary, woodbine and foxglove and an artful nature spots the landscape with pin-oak, furze and maple. Coopers-town and baseball, chicken and waffles, sunshine and roses, scotch and soda.

Yes! God bless America!

16-Mile Race In E. Boston

A new annual feature in local road racing, a 16-mile marathon, will be sponsored for the first time by the Duke of Abruzzi Society, East Boston, Sunday afternoon, July 21.

The run, sanctioned by the N. E. A. U., will start at the Society's clubhouse on Cottage st., and end in Lebel's Grove in Danvers. Prizes will be offered to the first 10 finishers with medals for the next 15 to finish. A trophy will be awarded the winning club team. The road race will be open to registered athletes only with entries to be filed with F. D. Victor, care of Duke of Abruzzi Clubhouse, 181 Cottage st., East Boston.

BEES OPEN HOME STAY

Continued from Page 45

on Sunday they will play a double header against the Stengoes. Larry French is due to get the nod from Manager Leo Gabby Hartnett for mound duty this afternoon.

French is a veteran left hander. He's been in the National League since 1929 and is playing his sixth season with the Cubs. A year ago, Larry developed a screw ball, which is very similar to the pitch that Carl Hubbell of the Giants used so effectively for years.

ROSS IN CLEANUP SPOT

Manager Casey Stengel has made one minor change in his line up for today. He moved Chet Ross up into the cleanup spot and dropped Max West down a peg.

Sibby Sisti will be at third base as Tony Cucinello is on the hospital list with a bad leg, and 'Bama' Rowell will be at second base.

Gene Moore will make his debut this afternoon. Gene joined the Bees the day that the club started West but he didn't arrive in time to get into the game. Moore hit well on the road and he knows how to play right field at the Bee Hive better than any outfielder in the National League.

School Baseball

Malden Catholic 12, Our Lady's 7, New Bedford 12, Dartmouth 3, New Bedford Voks 11, Fairhaven 5, Oyls 1, Bridgewater 2, Springfield Tech 2, Trade 1, St. Peter's (Wor.) 12, Worcester Trade 6, Salem 6, Lawrence 5.

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8 BIG EVENTS
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ADMISSION 75c GRANDSTAND 40c

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They'll Do It Every Time

:-

Hatlo



BRADLEY AND VITT IN PARLEY

Continued from Page 45

tatively that most of the veterans were present.

At least eight players were absent, including veterans Roy Weatherly, Beau Bell and Al Smith and rookies Joe Dobson, Lou Boudreau, Ray Mack, Clarence Campbell and Mike Nymlick.

"They (the absentees) didn't want any part of the protest," a spokesman for the group declared, "and we were glad they didn't. We felt Bradley would be more impressed by the testimony of the fellows who have been around long enough to know what they're talking about."

Bob Feller, considered by some the best pitcher in baseball, was present at the meeting, one of the veteran players said.

Bradley refused to discuss charges, but it was understood these accusations were made:

That Vitt ridiculed his players in conversations with reporters, fans and opposing players and managers;

That he undermined confidence and spirit of the individuals by sarcastic comments on their failures;

That he had been insincere in dealings with players;

That he is a "wild man" on the bench, communicating his "jitters" to the players;

That his antics have made him a laughing stock among other teams.

That he has persisted in compar-

ing the Indians unfavorable with minor league team he has managed, notably the Newark Bears of 1937, who won the International League pennant by 25½ games.

"We are a good ball club and we've got a chance to win the pennant, but if he manages the team all year we'll be lucky to finish fourth," one player said.

Cleveland is now in second place, a game and a half behind the Red Sox.

RUMBLINGS LAST YEAR

Undercurrent rumblings against Vitt nearly reached the surface last season, but Bradley stepped in and signed him to a new contract. The Indians then finished strong and took third place.

"We made up our minds then we might as well make the best of a bad situation," a veteran player said recently. "When we went to spring training camp this year we were determined to wipe the slate clean and start over again. But before the season was two weeks old he had driven most of us half crazy."

Several incidents on the recent eastern trip were reported to have brought the complaints to a head

and led to a discussion in a Boston hotel that resulted in the Bradley interview.

In one Boston game Feller was being hit hard and some of the players described Vitt's verbal reaction thus:

"Look at him! He's supposed to be my ace! I'm supposed to win a pennant with that kind of pitching."

Al Milner, with eight victories, and Hal Trosky, slugging first baseman, also were loudly criticized by Vitt on the eastern swing, players said.

Vitt's clashes with several of his players became known last season through his public criticism of team members to reporters.

Vitt became manager of the team in the spring of 1938 after the dismissal of Steve O'Neill, now pilot of Buffalo's International League Club. The team finished third that year.

Vitt clashed frequently with his players during the 1938 season, his troubles with Julius Solters (now with Chicago), Jeff Heath and Roy Weatherly becoming known publicly. According to players much of the friction was caused by Vitt's open criticism of the three, to writers, fans and other players.

FATHER'S DAY VALUES AT THE LIQUOR MART

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SPECIAL NOTICE: Now also on sale at 1024 Beacon St., Brookline

Suburban Loop Plays Tonight

The third last week of the first half of the Suburban Twi League will be concluded tonight with six of the 10 teams in action. St. Andrews Club of Chelsea will play host to the Lexington Lions at Merritt Park, Chelsea.

Columbus Good Government of West Medford has the neighboring rival, Arlington Pals for the attraction at West Medford Playground, with the home team preparing to spring a surprise on the high flying Pals. The Medford team lost a couple of players to the Northern League this week but gained several outstanding schoolboy stars to replace them.

Those two bitter rivals, the Vedic Club of Newton and the Reading Town Team, should put on a stiff battle at Reading Town Field. The home team has not forgotten that the Newton team took one game from them by forfeit because of a late start a few weeks ago and hopes to pour it on tonight.



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WAAB
6:30 Sunday Night

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ATTACK MAGINOT LINE

STORY ON PAGE 2

SPAIN TAKES TANGIER

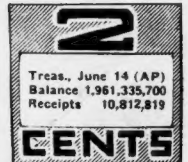
STORY ON PAGE 7

BEEHIVE LINEUP

BEES
HASSETT, 1b
SISTI, 3b
MOORE, rf
ROSS, lf
WEST, cf
ROWELL, 2b
MILLER, ss
LOPEZ, c
ERRICKSON, p

CUBS
HACK, 3b
CAVARRETTA, 1b
GLEESON, cf
NICHOLSON, rf
HERMAN, 2b
ROGELL, ss
DALLESANDRO, lf
TODD, c
FRENCH, p

Game starts at 3 p. m.



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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

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HITLER INTERVIEW

*'America for Americans,
Europe for Europeans'*

STORY ON PAGE 2